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HAS LEAGUE ABANDONED CONCILIATION HOPE?

Sensation Caused by Publication of "Secret" Resolution

CANTON EXPRESS MISHAP

LOCOMOTIVE DERAILED

EXCITEMENT IN KOWLOON

Great excitement prevailed at the Kowloon Railway Station this morning when the locomotive of the Canton express jumped a switch and became derailed.

Fortunately, the train was just leaving the station at 8.15 a.m. and had not gathered speed. She was doing only two miles an hour when the mishap occurred. The passengers were transferred to another string of coaches and with a fresh locomotive were able to resume their journey an hour and a half later.

ENQUIRY TO BE HELD.

Shortly after eleven o'clock, a large gang of workmen with cranes and levers, succeeded in getting the locomotive back on to the rails.

The locomotive did not overturn and was not damaged in any way, while the tender attached to it remained on the rails. The following coaches were not endangered. An enquiry is to be held into the mishap.

RUSSIA TO ARM

SIGNIFICANT STALIN STATEMENT

THE SECOND FIVE YEAR PLAN

Moscow, Jan. 9.
The Second Five-Year Plan is to be less ambitious than the first, according to the aims outlined by M. Stalin in a speech to the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The most important feature of the domestic programme, for example, is the provision of an annual increase in the industrial output by thirteen per cent. instead of twenty-two per cent. as hitherto.

M. Stalin claimed that the first Five Year Plan had been fulfilled. He made a significant statement towards the close of his speech, declaring that some industries would from now on be slowed down in order to facilitate the manufacture of arms and ammunition as some of her neighbours have not signed Non-Aggression Pacts with Russia.—*Reuter.*

CONSTABLE OF THE TOWER

LORD METHUEN'S SUCCESSOR

London, Jan. 9.
H. M. the King has approved that Field Marshal Sir George Francis Milne, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, be appointed Constable of the Tower in the room of the late Field Marshal Lord Methuen.

In the New Year's Honours List, it was announced that Sir George Milne had been created a Baron.—*British Wireless.*

LLOYD GEORGE INDISPOSED

CONFINED TO BED WITH CHILL

London, Jan. 9.
Mr. Lloyd George, who is in Liverpool, where he was to have fulfilled a platform engagement to-day, is confined to bed with a chill.—*British Wireless.*

CHINA NOW DEMANDS ACTION

ACTUALLY EXPECTING VERY LITTLE

NANKING VIEWS

Nanking, Jan. 9.
Recalling that the League of Nations originally intended to keep the draft resolution secret until an agreement had been obtained from China and Japan, Chinese circles here are of opinion that "the sudden" publication of the resolution (elsewhere in this issue) indicates that the League has virtually abandoned the last hope of conciliation.

Chinese observers emphasize that since there exists no basis for conciliation between China and Japan, the League should immediately proceed to action under Paragraph Four, Article Fifteen, of the League Covenant in view of the Japanese occupation of Shanghai and the promise of serious developments in Jehol.

LEAGUE "USELESS."

All Chinese circles are viewing with complete pessimism the approaching session of the Committee of Nineteen.

The Chinese newspapers are printing daily articles and statements reflecting on the efficacy of the League and urging prolonged resistance as the sole means of dealing with Japanese aggression.—*Reuter.*

CHINA CANNOT DECLARE WAR

WONG CHING-WEI INTERVIEWED

Berlin, Jan. 9.
China does not feel strong enough to declare war upon Japan even though she might, were her circumstances different, feel that the present situation demanded it, said Mr. Wang Ching-wei, in an interview to-day.

The former Premier of China is at present taking a cure at a sanatorium in Tuebingen, and gave an interview to a representative of a Stuttgart newspaper regarding Sino-Japanese relations.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei rejected the idea that a Sino-Japanese War was inevitable, especially in view of the fact that both countries were members of the League of Nations, whose task it was to find a peaceful solution of the conflict.

WILL OPPOSE AGGRESSION.

At the same time, he added, whenever Japan adopted warlike methods, China would unflinchingly oppose her to the utmost of her ability, although open war fought to the bitter end would be a one-sided affair. China did not feel strong enough to declare war, but she would devote her energies to opposing Japanese aggression wherever it was experienced.

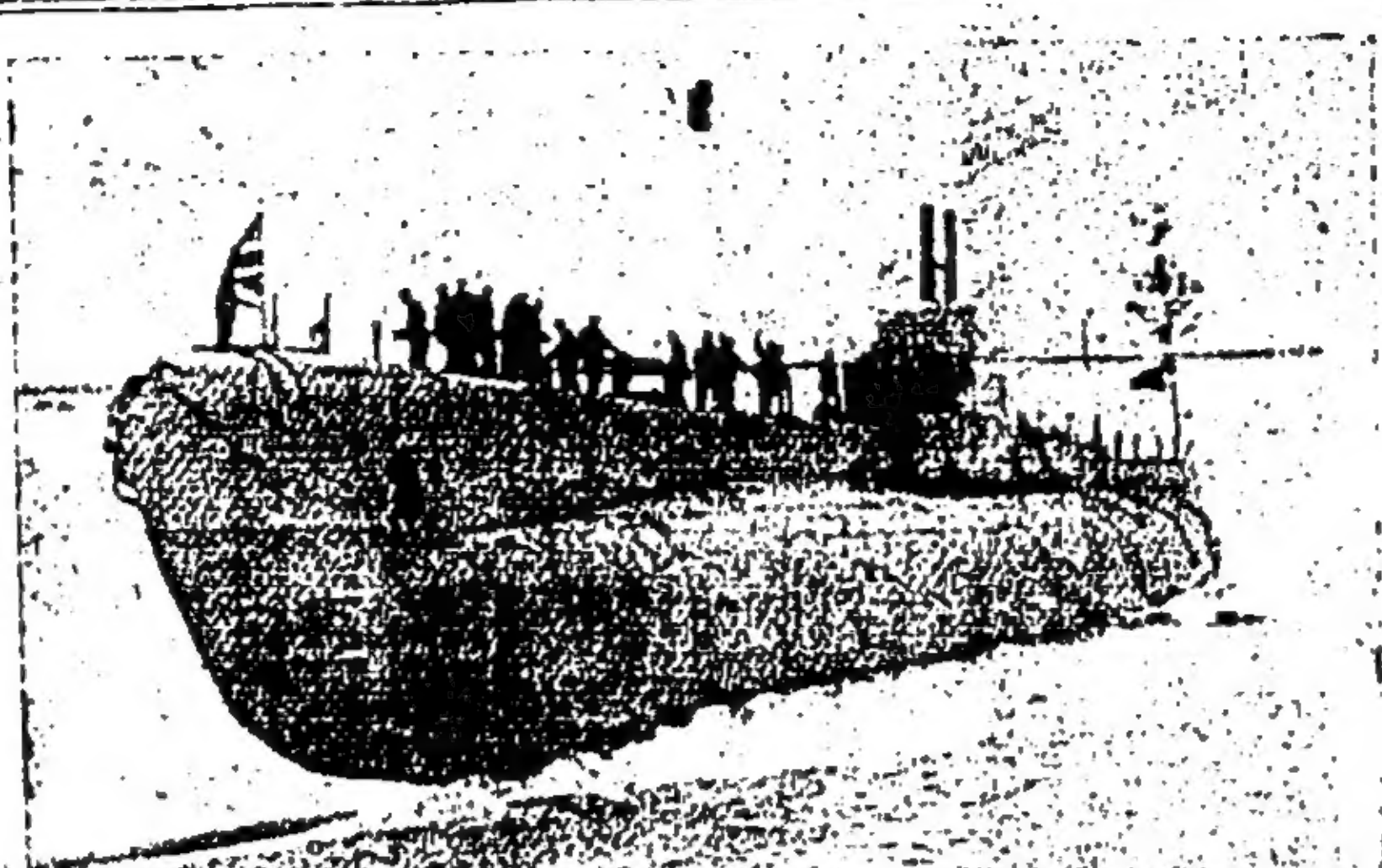
There could be no doubt, he added, of Japan's intention to establish a monarchy in North China.

NOT EXPECTING HELP.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei went on to say that China did not expect to receive material help from any of the Powers, but he attached the very greatest importance to the League expressing a verdict as to who was right and who was wrong in the present dispute.

He did not agree with the suggestions made by the Lytton Commission for the solution of the conflict, at least not without certain reservations, but he was ready to enter upon negotiations on the basis of the Lytton Report.

There was no prospect of a Russo-Chinese alliance, China stood alone in her fight with Japan, but undoubtedly if the conflict in the Far East continued, not only Russia but other nations would come into conflict with Japan.—*Reuter.*



H.M. submarine Rainbow, which, after a chapter of accidents, has left Portsmouth for Hongkong.

STRONG FEELING AGAINST JAPAN

DEMAND OF GERMAN LIBERAL PARTY

Berlin, Jan. 9.

The Socialist-Democratic Party in the Reichstag have submitted to the Government an interpellation regarding the Far Eastern conflict which asks whether the German Government is

(1) prepared to adopt the attitude that Japan has committed a breach of the League Covenant and of the Kellogg Pact.

(2) prepared to advocate at Geneva that the League demand immediate unconditional recognition and execution of the Lytton Report, in default of which all signatories to the above Pact shall immediately be obliged to sever diplomatic and business relations with Japan.

(3) prepared to instruct its representatives on the committee of nineteen to demand the immediate convocation of an extraordinary Assembly of the League of Nations.—*Reuter.*

JAPAN AND LEAGUE

STATEMENT BY MR. MATSUOKA

RECENT EVENTS OF NO ACCOUNT

Rome, Jan. 9.
Mr. Matsuoka, Japan's special Manchuria dispute delegate to the League of Nations, in the course of a statement made to the Press at Forli to-day, said that the Japanese thesis at the League would remain unchanged despite the recent developments at Shanghai.

Manchuria, he declared, is an independent State with a complete right, at a suitable moment, with the assistance of Japan, to claim her independence.

Japan had no special interest to remain in the League because she was between the United States and Russia which are not members.

A strong current of opinion in Japan, he added, is against Japan remaining in the League, but this is still the view of the minority, at present.—*Reuter.*

SUBMARINE SAILS

REPLACING THE POSEIDON

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

London, Jan. 9.

H. M. submarine Rainbow, 1,475 tons, one of Britain's latest submarines, left Portsmouth to-day for Hongkong where she is to replace the ill-fated Poseidon. The Rainbow is due in Hongkong on March 16. She should have left for China some considerable time ago, but since she was commissioned has been involved in two accidents.

She went ashore near Ventnor in a fog in January last year. After refit, preparing to go East, she came into collision with the paddle-steamer Premier at the entrance to Portland Harbour.

A hole large enough to drive a motor-car through was torn in the excursion steamer's starboard bow and the water rushed in immediately—but the hole was three inches away from a bulkhead which held and prevented the boat from sinking.

RESCUE WORK.

Like lightning the bluejackets in the submarine began rescue work. Women's screams pierced the air and children cried, but there was no panic.

The submarine received only superficial damage. A plank was run out to the deck of the Premier and along this narrow gangway scores of excursionists hurried to the submarine.

The Rainbow's deck was soon loaded with terrified children—some of them still clutching spades and pails—anxious fathers and mothers and girls in light holiday frocks and silk stockings.

So crowded did the deck become that many of the rescued passengers had to climb to the conning tower and descend into the submarine itself.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE EDUCATION MISSION IN EUROPE NOW VISITING ROME

Rome, Jan. 9.

Six Chinese educationalists, headed by Mr. Chi Pao-chang, who are visiting Europe studying education systems, arrived to-day in Rome and were formally received at the City Hall by the Governor of Rome.—*Reuter.*

COLOSSAL KREUGER FRAUDS

REVELATIONS IN FINAL REPORT OF AUDITORS

Stockholm, Jan. 9.
The disclosure that the late Ivar Kreuger spent about twenty-four million pounds sterling during fourteen years of fraudulent dealings, is made in the final report of the auditors who have been examining the affairs of Kreuger and Toll.

The Report states that the falsification of the firm's accounts began in 1917, after which the balance sheets showed that the income had been overstated by some £55,500,000, represented by fictitious credits.

AMERICA'S GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

WAR DEBTS AND WORLD RECOVERY

PLAIN SPEAKING

London, Jan. 9.

BRITAIN IS READY TO CO-OPERATE towards the establishment of an international gold standard, declared Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, at a meeting of the experts preparing the agenda for the world economic conference to-day.

There are, however, several conditions attached to any agreement for stabilisation of the pound sterling.

Exchange controls must be abolished.

Inflation of currency or price levels must be prevented.

World tariffs must be lowered.

War debts and reparations must be cleared away.

Sir Frederick also urged that the governments must consider the desirability of giving their Central Banks wider powers.

British opinion is that the World Economic Conference cannot usefully meet until the war debts issue has been settled on reasonable basis.

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

The date of the world economic conference, which will be held in London, is not yet fixed, but present indications suggest that it will meet next April.

In the opening proceedings to the preparatory committee, Monsieur Trip, who presided, appealed for a wide measure of conciliation in view of the grave economic and financial situation of the world.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, representing Britain, in the afternoon outlined the attitude of the British Government in regard to a return to the gold standard. He said that for the time being, the British Government could not take any definite decision concerning the stabilisation of the pound sterling.

In his Government's opinion, economic and financial restoration could only be obtained through progressive measures. The London conference must be the body to collect all available data on the problem of the gold standard and to study the question in order to reach, if possible, a provisional agreement which would also include a restoration of the international balance of trade.

It would then be necessary for each country to take certain measures tending to the suppression of economic restrictions between nations. The British Government would make every effort to seek a method of stabilising the pound sterling. Only when the terms of the provisional agreement were known, however, could steps be taken.

For Britain to return to the gold standard, it would also be necessary to arrive at an equitable settlement of the war debt question.

WAR DEBTS ISSUE.

Commenting on prospects of the Conference the Times says:—"It is due to meet in April. It can hardly be postponed much longer if it is to continue to be taken seriously. But it must meet with a prospect of substantial achievement, and there can be little hope of any substantial achievement unless the question of war debts is got out of the way before-hand."

"The next instalment of the service of these debts falls due in June and still he shouldering the necessity of meeting her war debt in gold—payment in goods being rigidly barred—would be sheer lunacy. We made a colossal industrial sacrifice in order to return to the gold standard in 1925. Britain is not afraid of taking risks for the common good. But there will be no more unilateral risks on any pretext, whatever.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

BRITISH TROOPS CALLED OUT

RUSHING TO ALWAR BY TRAIN

GRAVE UPRISING

Alwar, Jan. 9.

The growing seriousness of the uprising at Govindgarh has necessitated the despatch of British troops to assist the State troops.

A special train conveying the British troops under instructions to help in the operations against the insurgent Meos is now on its way to the city.

Eight thousand rebels are in arms against the State authorities and are attempting to take the Government building. Several attacks have been repulsed.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE ECONOMIC MISSION

Now Beginning Study in Europe

Berlin, Jan. 9.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Minister of Commerce over a number of years, has arrived here from the United States, together with four other members of an Industrial Mission.

The party proposes to spend three months in Europe studying the economic and commercial situation as they have already done in the United States.

Eventually, they will draw up a report for submission to the Nanking Government.

Mr. H. H. Kung to-day visited Baron von Neurath, the Foreign Minister, the President of the Reichstag and the Minister for Economics.

The Commission will be travelling in Germany for the next fortnight.—*Reuter.*

GRAVE SPANISH UNREST

TERRORISTS AGAIN ACTIVE

Barcelona, Jan. 10.

Terrorists resumed their activity last evening, attacking the Law Courts and firing upon the police headquarters. Several casualties occurred in Barcelona and neighbouring towns but the situation is under control.

It is officially announced in Madrid that ten rebels and three soldiers were killed during revolutionary disturbances in Pedralba Province, Valencia, where a general strike is being proclaimed to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

EFFORT TO BOOST SILVER

NEW BILL BEFORE CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 9.

A Bill authorising the United States Treasury to buy 250,000,000 dollars worth of silver bullion, by the issue of silver certificates, has been introduced into the Senate by Senator Dill (Washington).

The certificates, under the Bill, would be legal tender for all debts. The silver is to be purchased at the market price up to a maximum of 125 cents per ounce, five times its present price.—*Reuter.*

EXCHANGE MARKET

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY RISES

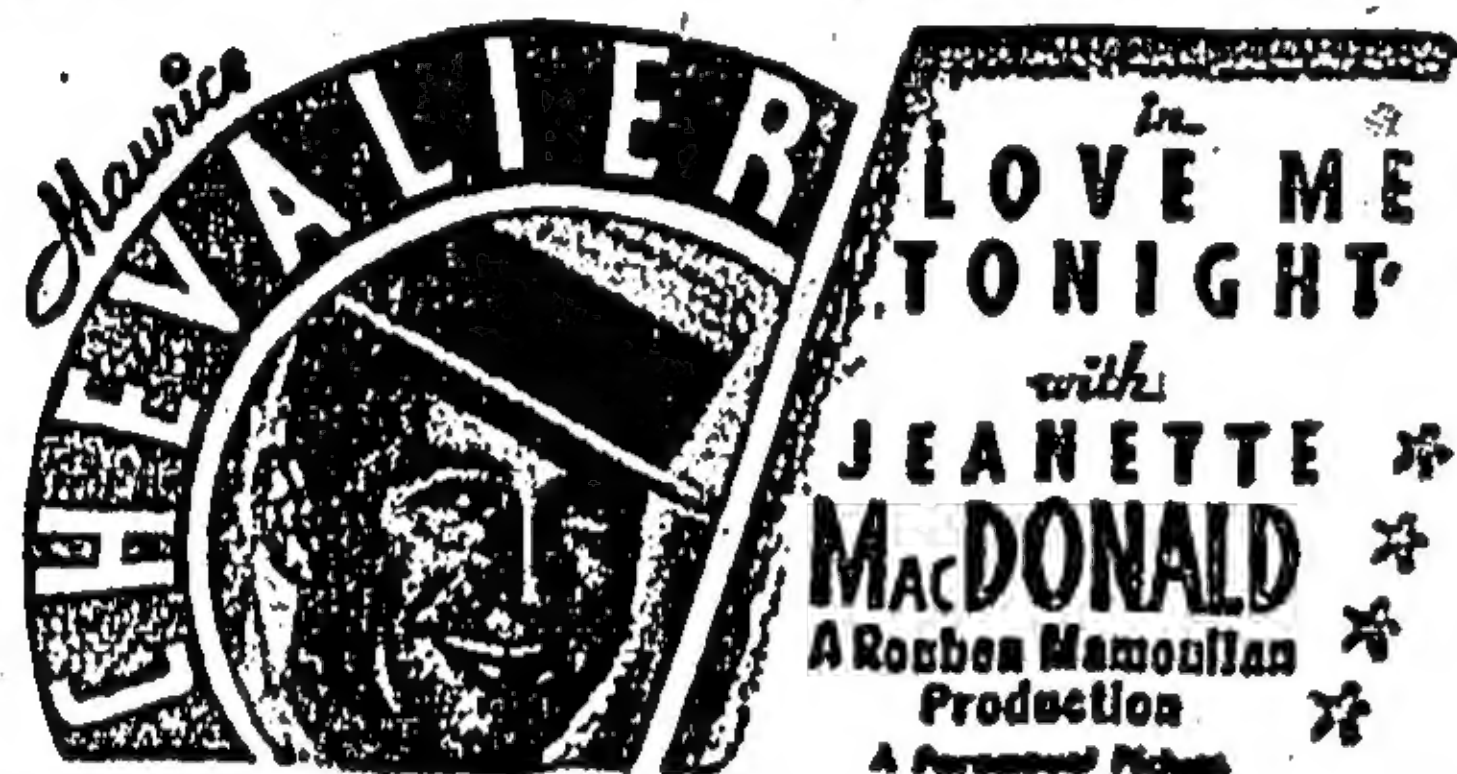
The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning to 1s. 3 3/4d. The local market is, however, very erratic, due to Shanghai speculation. In London, silver rose 1/8th. China bought and sold and there was small business. The market closing quietly steady. After the official fixing, the market ruled steady.

Now York reports silver up a quarter, with the market dull. The cross-rate has advanced to 8.54%.

GORDON'S

SHOE
SALE

NOW ON.

KING'S THEATRE
By Special Request
FRI., 13th & SAT., 14th JANUARY ONLY.CENTRAL THEATRE
Commencing To-morrow

MAN HING

TAILOR

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.
No. 6, D'Aguiar Street. Tel. 20780.THE WORLD
OF WOMEN

BY JOAN SAVOY.

Every woman has felt that yearning to appear just like Garbo or some other favourite star of the silver screen.

Now that motion picture stars have achieved a practical sense of good dress and their costumes are in excellent taste, it is possible to wear Hollywood fashions and take on a bit of glamour.

For there is one thing motion picture stars know, one and all, that is how to pick costumes that dramatize their personalities. If anyone is playing an ingenue part she knows the value of simple, young styles. Sophisticates know the appeal of a seemingly simple dress that is so intricate nobody can copy it exactly.

A Smart Ingenue Frock.

If you are the ingenue type, this new poble-sheer crepe frock (left), in the latest "dirty pink" shade that Paris sponsors, will appeal to you. It is an exquisite ashen-roses pink. It is a gown worn by Susan Fleming in "He Learned About Women" and has something brand new in its slashed neckline and clips both at the front and out where the shoulder line meets the slit-puffed sleeves. The two centre clips at the throat are really a cute little buckle that snaps shut.

For the more sophisticated type of women this goldleaf rough crinkly crepe, worn by Tallulah Bankhead in "Faithless," will appeal.

It has a unique collar, made in scarf fashion, with the scarf cut in one with half the blouse. In



addition to draping to make the collar, this scarf crosses the shoulder to hang to the hemline waist.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Dried Fruit Sandwiches.

Pound well a few prunes, (stoned), figs, or raisins; mix in some ground almonds and add a little lemon juice.

Butter some slices of brown bread, spread the mixture on one half the slices, and cover with another slice. Cut into fancy shapes.

To Wash Cut Glass

Make a warm lather with good, plain household soap, and in it carefully put the glass articles. With a soft nail brush wash them, then put them into clean cold water with a little methylated spirit; take them from this after a minute or two and drain them on a folded cloth until dry. Do not use a cloth to dry them. After wards polish with a soft linen—not cotton—cloth.

ORANGES

Are Good for You.

AS A COCKTAIL.

Simply serve the strained juice of oranges in cocktail glasses, as cold as you can, and, if you like, with a dash of lemon juice and a touch of chopped mint on top.

Orange Salad.

Peel the oranges thickly so that the white pith is removed with the peel. Then with a sharp knife run along the dividing skin, take out each section, removing any stones there may be. Arrange on a fresh young lettuce leaves, and serve with a dressing made by mixing a little made mustard with some powdered sugar, a little salt and pepper, a dessert-spoonful of salad cream, and oil, all added slowly to make a thick sauce. Dressing, rather like honey, to which a dash of vinegar is added.

Orange Sweet.

Take the peel from the oranges and cut them into rather thin slices. Make a layer in a glass dish, cover with freshly-grated coconut and a little sugar if the fruit is rather sour, and continue in layers, finishing with coconut and sugar.

Orange and Nuts.

Peel the oranges thickly and take out the sections without stones or skin and arrange in the centre of a glass dish. Slice some bananas and arrange them round the edge, and also arrange peeled sliced new Brazil nuts, or chopped peeled walnuts. Cover with a well-flavoured syrup.

Orange Hard Sauce.

This can be served with any steamed pudding or with baked

BEAUTY HINTS.

Your Crowning Glory.

In the spring and autumn, hair is apt to fall and look mousey and discoloured, so it needs special attention just at present.

For fair hair a Jaborandi tonic or be rubbed into the scalp is advisable, a bay rum tonic for brown heads, and eau de quinine for red.

If your hair is going premature grey, take an iron tonic internally, and eat water cress, raw carrots, spinach, and oatmeal porridge. On your scalp use a hair oil or hair tonic every night. Don't have your hats too tight. Try to lead a calm, unworried life.

After using your favourite shampoo, be sure you indulge in a suitable rinse.

Blondes should add to the last rinsing water the strained juice of half a lemon, brunettes a pinch of borax, auburn heads a tablespoonful of white wine vinegar. Fair silver hair requires a slight squeeze of the blue bag.

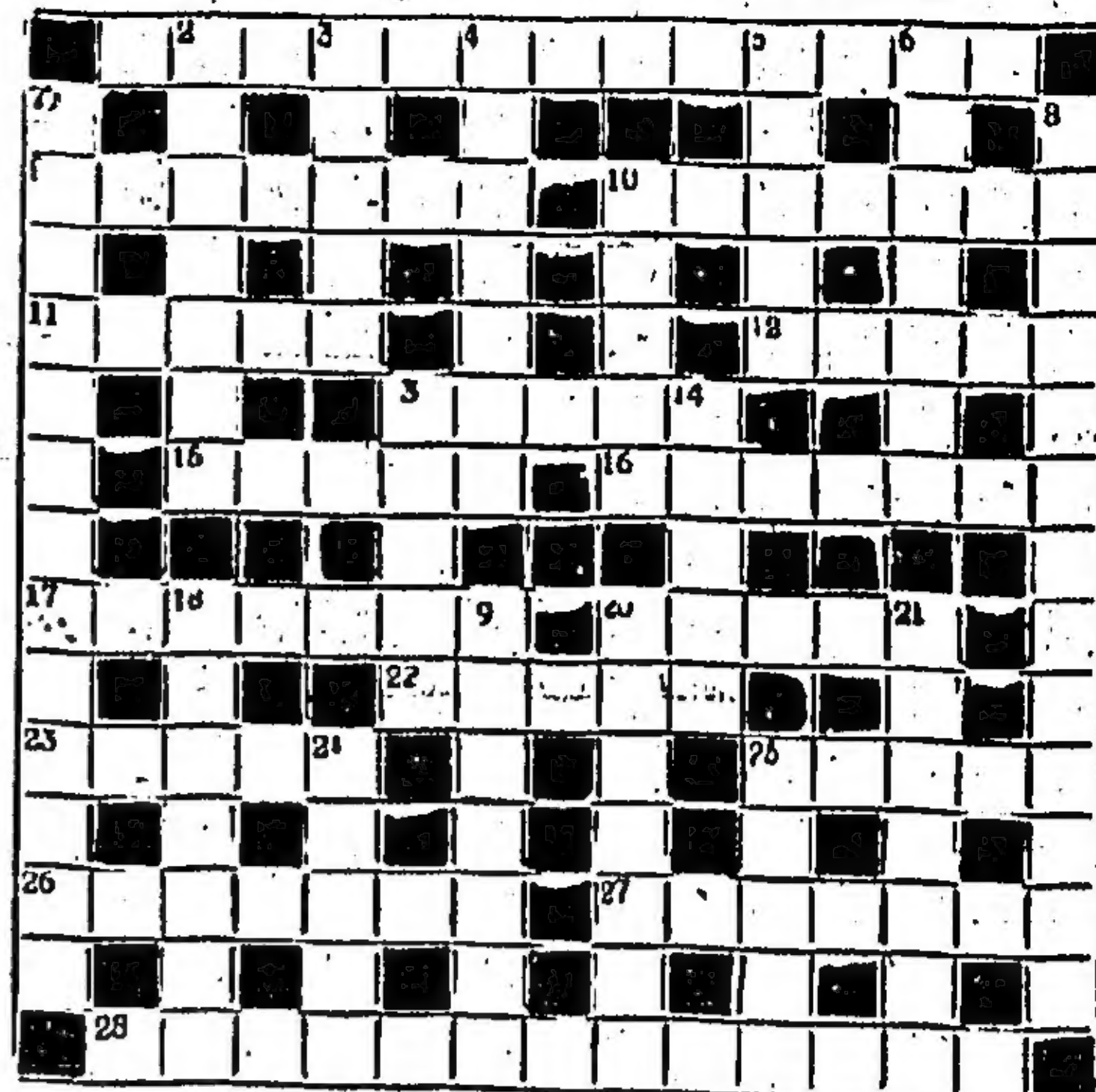
And a change of parting is always a good thing.

sponges. Cream together a gill of butter with two gills of powdered sugar, then work in two tablespoonfuls of orange juice, a teaspoonful of lemon peel and a teaspoonful of grated orange peel. Make very cold before serving.

Pancakes with Orange.

Grate some orange rind and mix with the batter mixture, and when cooked add orange juice very liberally, and powdered sugar.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

- 1 The county which can always afford it.
- 9 Instill with a definite plan.
- 10 A thorough deceiver, he will, in his heart, always steer near the wind.
- 11 Outing.
- 12 Rent's collected in a very severe fashion.
- 13 Tokens made by the action of many an ancient house.
- 15 A Continental.
- 16 What do we see? A vessel on the beach. What saucer?
- 17 Entrant in an obsolete way.
- 20 What do upholsterers do for a living that schoolboys do for pleasure?
- 22 Disturbances.
- 23 Lay out.
- 25 Refuse.
- 26 Rent. Lee (anag.).
- 27 At last a tinge of blue appeared, and in it I almost saw the dim plan take shape (hidden).
- 28 Like this?

Down.

- 2 Heading the list in first-rate style.
- 3 Soreheart viewed in a bright light.
- 4 In this prospect a warning is conveyed when the cart is put before the horse.
- 6 The Cockney version of meum et tuum.

Across.

- 6 Liven up.
- 7 Town for carpets.
- 8 Try plaster, Nan (anag.).
- 10 Really one must shut one's eye to this.
- 13 Many a gardener has cared for a tree: so may you.
- 14 Scarce in the rush hours.
- 18 Those guilty of this used to be benighted. So treated sanity results.
- 19 Shade.
- 20 Hidden in Clue-27.
- 21 The horse's doctor.
- 24 Lament.
- 26 Fringe: probably on a woman.

Yesterday's Solution.



EXTENSION FUND.

FOR THE SAILORS' AND SOLDIERS' HOME

The Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck gratefully acknowledges, on behalf of the Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, the following donations to the Extension Fund:

24th May, 1915" \$ 100
Alan Cameron, Esq. 25

"To the dear memory of C.N.S.W. (20th Hussars) 20th November, 1917 (Bourlon Wood)" 50
Hongkong Tramways, Ltd. 100
Funds are urgently needed. All gifts will be very welcome; they may be sent either to the S.C.M. Post or to the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, 22, Hennessy Road. All cheques should be made payable to the Treasurer and crossed "Extension Fund Account."

Those Sudden Pains!

At once, you suspect heart trouble. A disturbing thought! You never dreamt you were weak in that vital spot.

Yet be sure before you start to worry yourself. It is highly probable that it has a digestive origin. Indigestion, when it produces flatulence, can often give rise to the most alarming symptoms, sharp pains around the heart and in the chest, a sickening feeling in the pit of the stomach, headiness and fits of giddiness. All very distressing but not so serious provided you take the matter in hand without delay.

Digestive troubles are one of the symptoms of anaemia. The digestive organs are becoming weakened and the blood has become too thin and impoverished to supply the elements which form the juices so necessary in the digestive processes. You need to start at once on a course of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

This splendid blood and nerve tonic has an all-round stimulating effect, increasing and enriching the blood, thus bringing new vigour to the digestive system. These new supplies of the vital fluid also restore the nervous system, replenish the depleted reserves of mental and physical energy. You can take no finer tonic than this genuine, old proved remedy. For all run-down and debilitated conditions, for digestive troubles, nerve weakness, insomnia, flagging energy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills provide a means to permanent recuperation.

Only a Genuinely Effective Remedy
Could Survive For Fifty Years.



SALESMAN SAM

Old Pals!

By Small

Loss of weight

often leads to extreme weakness, even consumption. SCOTT'S Emulsion builds the body, enriches the blood, aids digestion and leads to increased weight and better health. Ask for

SCOTT'S Emulsion
The protector of life



GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"

BY GABRIEL E. FORBUSH

FROM HERE TO DAY

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averill's Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him say, "He pushed me—"

Linda, realising her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes up stairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. Her husband, TOM, sees her fall and rushes to her. There are four guests in the house and they all appear. The guests are: MR. STATLANDER, business associate of TOM; CAPTAIN DE VOE, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former editor of Linda's and LIAH SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer. Each of them have quarrelled with Cousin Amos.

DR. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep the four guests with them until they discover who is the murderer. They are unexpectedly aided in this plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

De Voie has an arrangement for the afternoon with pretty FLEUR STAYTON. Tom is to talk business with De Voie. Linda decides to see what she can find out from Pratt who was first to reach her after she fainted.

CHAPTER XX

With a quick pressure of his hand, Tom turned away. Linda watched him cross the brief stretch of lawn, heard his brisk step

on the stone flags and saw him vanish through the casement window. She was suddenly glad that, though she could not see him, he would be there, near the window and facing toward the lawn, apparently absorbed in solemn figures and reports, but constantly, she was sure, glancing out to where she sat in plain view and only a step away from help—if help were needed.

Yet she was, after all, alone. Alone, and forced to wait, with apparent calm, for something impossible to imagine in advance.

Yes, waiting was hardest of all. She could bear anything better. It must have been quite 10 minutes since Tom left her—longer since her guests scattered, after luncheon, to their different occupations. The house stood silent and calm. Thoughtful hands had straightened the spindles of the balcony and adjusted the top rail so that the effect was much as always. Cousin Amos was gone, obliterated, the very evidence of his death removed, and all that was left of the old man had been taken from her house, unobtrusively,

almost furtively.

No Cousin Amos was not forgotten. As Linda dropped her eyes from the balcony to which she had raised them in a mute pledge she saw Marvin Pratt come through the casement and look about him. She knew he could see her perfectly well, in the decorative green wicker chair by the clump of bushes, and she waited, apparently indolent but inwardly tense, for him to come toward her—for her first ordeal.

And it proved an ordeal indeed. Marvin came, at last, but came as though under orders which he only reluctantly obeyed. Certainly he deliberately held her off, refusing to be led into any friendly, reminiscent chat.

But finally, with a curious, wrenching effort, he himself brought their desultory talk straight to the subject uppermost in her mind.

"Linda, let me ask you—your cousin, Mr. Peabody—was he a very close connexion?"

"A very distant one," she answered, inwardly alert, but speak-

ing casually. "He was my mother's second cousin. You know she died when I was a child—and I lived with Dad's family. That New England branch of Mother's kept sort of a duty-eye on me. Wrote at birthdays and sent presents (improving ones) and when any of them were in town, which wasn't often, came to see me. After Dad died Cousin Amos' sister asked me to come to live with her but she was much relieved when I went to work and stayed in New York instead. I visited her once or twice—she had a lovely old place at Marblehead—and I met Cousin Amos there."

"Then Mr. Peabody had no very intimate acquaintance with you?"

Indeed it was very slight! Linda almost laughed. "Poor man! He violently disapproved of having his sacred routine interrupted. The few times I did visit Marblehead he usually managed to be called back to town. And I had about as much fondness for his old-fashioned ways as he had for my disturbing influence."

But he visited you here. After all, he felt free to come uninvited."

Linda looked at him in astonishment. I suppose that would seem a sign of intimacy. But the important thing to Cousin Amos was that he was caught over a holiday week-end. I might as well be honest. He probably invited himself here simply to save hotel bills. He was canner than any Scotsman and would have gone anywhere to cadge a few days' lodging. I happened to be the victim this time. He may have tried other people he knew better and found them full up over the Fourth. So he calmly overlooked the fact that he never did like me very well—nor I him."

Marvin's mouth set in its hardest, narrowest lines.

"I wish I had known that yesterday," he muttered. "My God—why didn't you tell me!"

"Tell you what?" Linda forced herself to be natural, even humorous, though instantly she felt the surge of a strange, suppressed emotion—too strong, one would say, for the occasion which aroused it.

Her question confused him noticeably.

"Why—well—that you weren't very close to each other."

"What difference would it have made to you if I had?" Try as she would she could not make the words quite casual—suspense seemed to quiver between them on the quivering heat waves of the hot afternoon air. Marvin spoke as though under unbearable compulsion.

"Difference—difference! I thought you saw him often, talked to him intimately. He said—that he—was an older relative—your father wasn't alive—that he could—would advise you—I thought that perhaps even last night, after the dance, you'd slip into his room to say good-night—perhaps to talk a little—"

"Heavens, no. Marvin! I'd never have thought of such a thing."

"You didn't see him then. You didn't go to his room—or he came to yours? You didn't talk—about—"

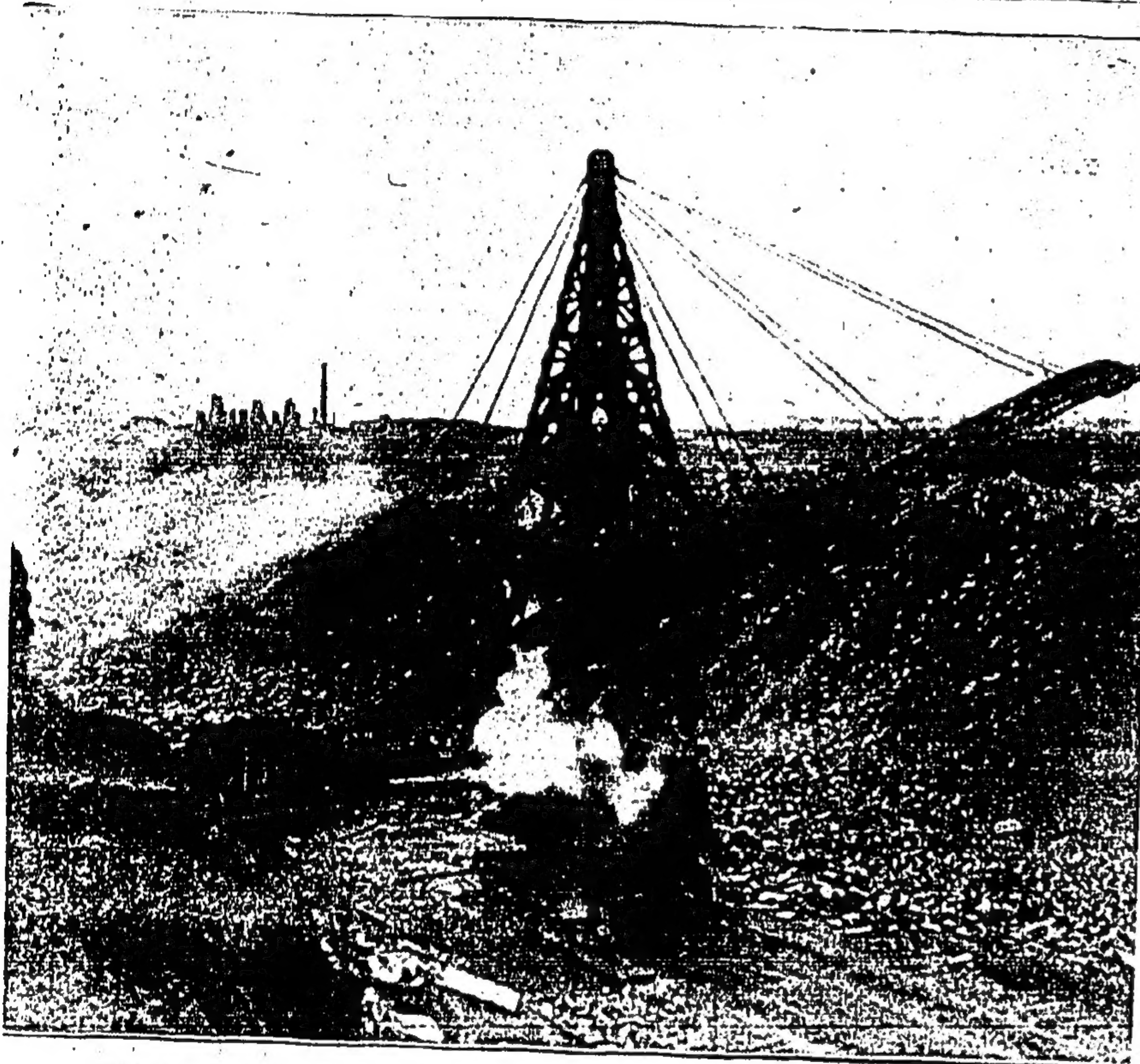
"What about, Marvin?" She spoke the moment he paused. This was vital. Never had she felt anything so important as what was coming. If she could wring it from him!

"About—about—" Terrible to watch that conflict going on before her very eyes! Something to suppress, something fighting to be said!

"Linda!" It was a cry from the depths. "I can't tell you—but if I'd known—if I'd known—I needn't have—wouldn't—when he said—" A black surge (was it anger or remorse) seemed to wrench through his body and, beating down on the yielding turf, he stuck his fist against the metal support of a little iron table so violently that his knuckles showed raw and bleeding.

Against Linda sat silent. She dared not question. She held her breath lest any sound or movement distract him. If the threatened outburst came she might learn so much! But Marvin gained a measure of control and, though he muttered sullenly, she caught a note of apology in words

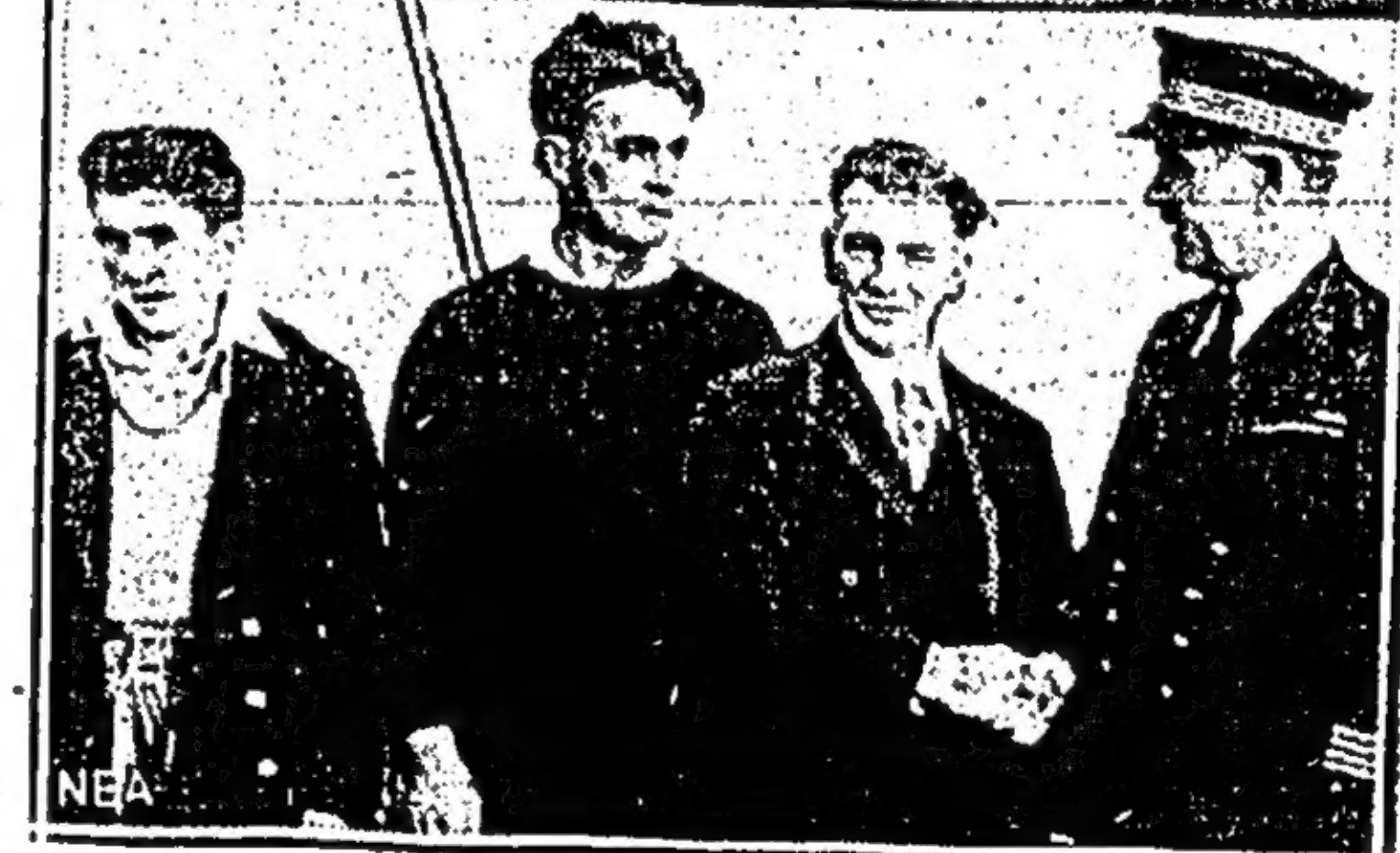
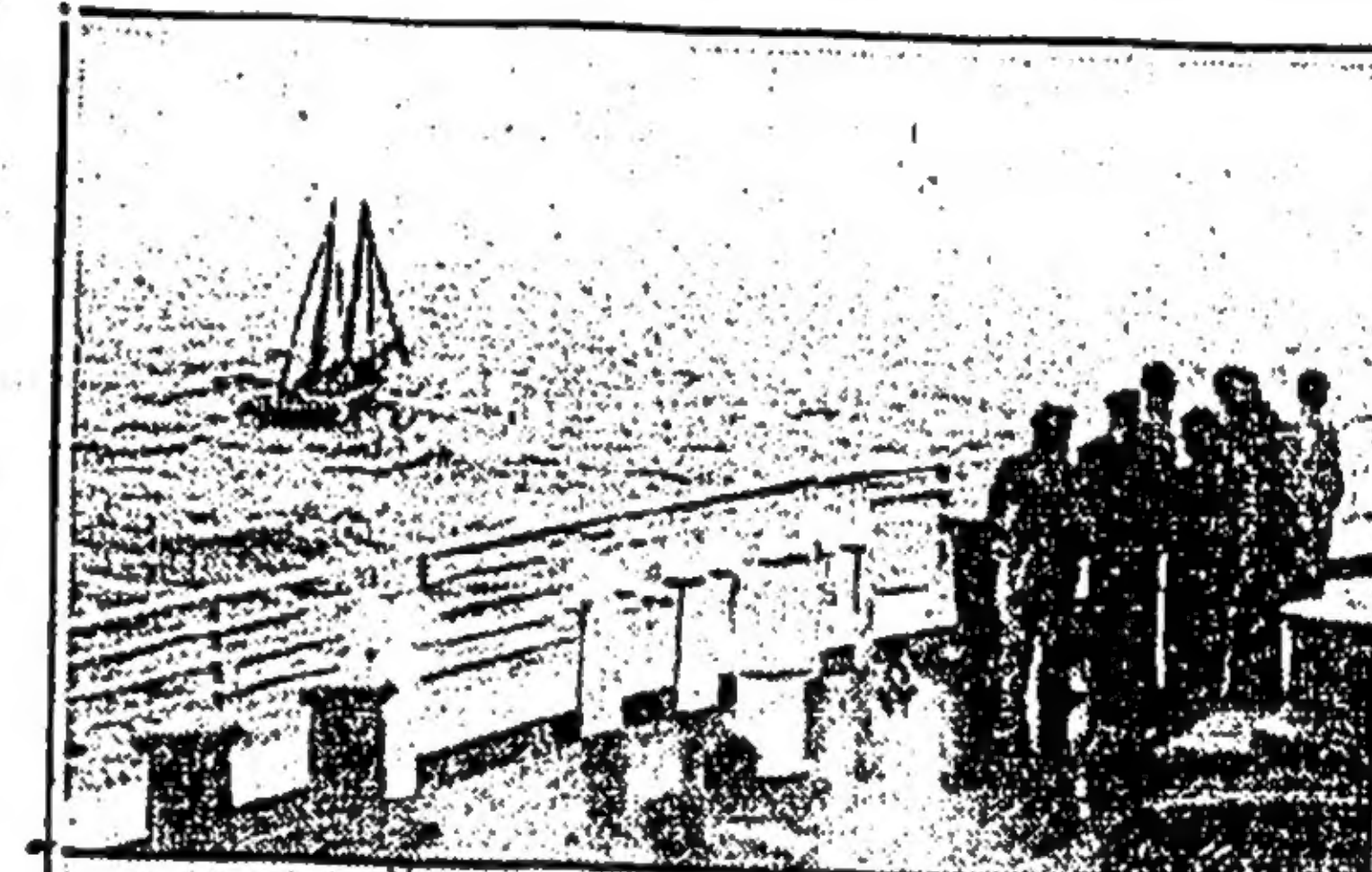
(Continued on Page 11.)



THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE STEEL SCHEME.—A photograph taken at the iron-ore workings at Corby, close to the present works of Messrs. Stewarts and Lloyds, Limited. The firm, with the financial aid of the Bankers' Industrial Development Company, proposes to erect at Corby plants for the production of Bessemer steel and for the manufacture of tubes. The firm controls reserves of iron ore in the Northamptonshire field to the extent of 500,000,000 tons. The capital involved in connexion with the scheme is £3,300,000.—(Times copyright).



THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE STEEL SCHEME.—Another photograph taken at the iron ore works at Corby. The scheme is an indication that advantage is being taken of the traffic by progressive interests in the iron and steel industry to undertake schemes which will increase employment. There is at present no domestic source of basic Bessemer steel, and the plan therefore aims at restoring this particular branch of the industry in Great Britain.—(Times copyright).



For four days and nights the schooner Clemencia had drifted helplessly before a north Atlantic gale. Then the French liner De Grasse sighted distress signals and stood by through a night of heavy seas to effect a daylight rescue. The top picture shows the foundering schooner as a lifeboat went to the aid of the crew. Three of the latter are shown below as Captain Pierre Thoreaux, right, commander of the De Grasse, received their thanks.



Hanger marchers sitting down to lunch at Ellabeth, N.J. The group was enroute from New York City to Washington.

Slip-ons

without sleeves.

Pull-overs

with sleeves.



A large selection of these useful garments in various weights.

Plain colours, check and fancy designs to suit all tastes.

Priced from \$10.50 each. Less 10% discount for cash.

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GREAT WINTER SALE

NOW PROCEEDING GREAT BARGAINS

IN

ALL DEPARTMENTS

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS\$1.50
(22.00 If Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
890, 880, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998.
10.

TUITION GIVEN.

CHINESE have interest to learn DANCING from expert European Teachers. Do not call yourself a dancer if you can only "walk round" like a dummy. Learn the International Methods at the "Select Dancing Academy," 17, Queen's Road. Five European Teachers in attendance. Teachers of Royal House, Members of I.A.O. and I.A.L. Private lessons, Classes and Practice-Dances daily. Whole Course can be completed before the Chinese New Year. School established in 1929.

TO THE NAVY! Learn Ball-room DANCING at Miss de Coudra's "Select Dancing Academy," 17, Queen's Road. Special Fees for Service Men. Private lessons. Classes and Practice-Dances daily. All latest steps taught including the French and Argentine Tangos. Open daily till 9.30. Also Saturday and Sunday.

WANTED KNOWN

GOLF CLUBS.—Sets of 5 Hickory Shafted Clubs in bag. Ideal for beginners. \$50 set. Lane, Crawford's Sports Dept.

FALLER RADIO SERVICE. Undertake to repair all kinds of radio sets, gramophone-radio combinations etc. Modern radio test equipment used. Results in speedy, scientifically accurate service that costs no more than ordinary guess work. We have modernized and revived dead radios, rewired burnt-out transformers, installed aerial in fact anything radio. Also dealers in radio sets and parts. We will supply all your wants, phone, write or call we will be at your service. Phone 19031, Salford Radio Service, 496, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

CLOSING SALE!—All goods, including those just unpacked, must be cleared. Prices much below invoice cost. Sino's, 55, Queen's Road, Central.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED.—Experienced Ladies' and Gentlemen's HAIRDRESSERS for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressing Saloon, state salary. Write G.P.O. Box No. 571.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—European GIRL (preferably experienced), to take care of boy of 5 years, Peak district. Write Box No. 23, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO BE SOLD

55 The Peak, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and Dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Mess of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road. Apply: THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, Exchange Building.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—DODGE, six cylinder, 1930 model, done about 15000 miles only, in excellent condition. Going cheap for cash sale, owner leaving Colony. Please write, Box No. 27, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET.—Four-roomed FLAT, with flush system (Ground floor), 51, Lunn Building, Kowloon. Available 1st February, 1933. For particulars apply to:—Mr. See Kon Chi, Exchange Building, Hongkong.

APARTMENTS

AIRIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry Tel. 57087.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FRY'S

(British Made)
CHOCOLATES
JOHN D. HUTCHISON

MASSAGE
Mr. & Mrs. Y. MORI
Holder of Japanese Government
Cure Sprained Ankle & Wrist
Licence
4, Wyndham Street, (1st Floor)
Telephone 25051.
Hongkong.

Recommended for many years by Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local Doctors.
24, Wyndham Street, Tel. 24945.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The Committee of the H.K. Stock Exchange have decided that no special days will be fixed for Forward Settlements. These must be arranged by Members themselves when booking a Forward contract.

By Order of the Committee
A. NISSIM,
Secretary.

HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

Notice of Change of Address.

Communications to the Association should now be sent to:—
The Hon. Secretary,
Hongkong Automobile Association,
c/o Messrs. Linatend & Davis,
Gloucester Building,
Hongkong.
Hongkong, 4th January, 1933.

NOTICE.

I have this day opened my office as a Solicitor, Notary Public, Proctor, Conveyancer, Patent and Trade Mark Agent under the style of Denny & Company. My temporary office will be Chung Tin Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, First floor.
Dated the 3rd day of January, 1933.

H. L. DENNIS.

KING'S

THEATRE

Jan. 18th, 20th, 21st
at 9.30 p.m.

Matinee 19th 4.45
(Children Half Price)

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Prices:—

\$3, \$2, \$1 (Inc. Tax)
Services 70 cents.

Booking at Theatre
opens Jan. 14th
All seats bookable



LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

BY ORDER OF THE SECOND MORTGAGEES.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Three Equal Undivided Eighth Parts or Shares of and in the Valuable Leasehold Property situate at Connaught Road Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong and registered at the Land Office as Hong Kong Permanent Plot No. 19 opposite to Marine Lot No. 316 and of and in all the messuages erections and buildings thereon known as the Hol On Wharf

to be sold subject to the First Mortgage on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m.

Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, at their Salesroom, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale. Apply to:—
Messrs. WOO & NASH, Solicitors, No. 4, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong

or to: Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong, Dec. 31, 1932.

BEPPU

EXPERT MASSAGE

No. 308, Nathan Road, 2nd Floor.

MRS. MOTONO.

Hand and Electric Massage. Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Donki Ryoho Kenkyusho (Tokyo Electric Cure Institute). 31B, Wyndham Street.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

ELECTRIC ISSUES STRONG

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. The general tone was satisfactory yesterday, most electric issues being especially strong.

	Jan. 7.	Jan. 9.
Brit.-Amer. Tob. (Beaver)	103 1/4	103 0/0
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 59 1/4	£ 59 1/4
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 60 1/4	£ 60 1/4
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 38-13	£ 38-13
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 25-30	£ 25-30
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 23-28	£ 23-28
5% Shai-Hangchow - Ningpo Rly.	£ 78-83	£ 78-83
5% Hukuang Rly. 1911	£ 23-27	£ 23-27
5% Honan Rly. 1911	£ 5-10	£ 5-10
5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly. 1913	£ 14-18	£ 14-18
Chinese Eng. & Industries	20/-	21/3

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET FIRM

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was firm yesterday. Business done: 830,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—Short covering and favourable carloadings November earnings firmed rally which firmed the entire list. Near the close, however, unexplained selling of declined prices. Carloadings for the week ending December 31st amounted to 406,778 a decline of 87,801 from the preceding week which is less than anticipated.

Dow-Jones average: Jan. 6. Jan. 9.

30 Industrials	62.06	62.31
20 Ralls	28.24	28.32
20 Utilities	28.78	28.35
20 Bonds	70.27	70.72
American Can	59 1/4	58 3/4
American Smelting	13 1/4	12 3/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	107 1/4	108 1/4
American Tobacco	61 1/4	61
Anacosta Copper	8 1/4	8 1/4
Auburn	53 1/4	52
Bethlehem Steel	15 1/4	15 1/4
Borden Company	25	25 1/4
Canadian Pacific	14 1/4	14 1/4
Chase National Bank	37 1/4	36 1/4
Chrysler	17	16 1/4
Consolidated Gas of N.Y.	62	61 1/4
Du Pont de Nemours	35	35 1/4
Eastman Kodak	56 1/4	56
Electric Bond & Share	Unq.	10 1/4
Electric Power & Light	6 1/4	7
General Electric	16	15 1/4
General Foods	27	26 1/4
General Motors	13 1/4	13 1/4
Gillette Safety Razor	10	10
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	16	15 1/4
International Harvester	23 1/4	23 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	7 1/4	7 1/4
Kaiser Steel	1 1/4	1 1/4
Liggett & Myers	55	54 1/4
Loew's Inc.	20 1/4	19 1/4
Montgomery Ward	14 1/4	14
National City Bank	45	44 1/4
Pacific Gas & Electric	30 1/4	30 1/4
Packard Motor	2 1/4	2 1/4
Pennsylvania	16 1/4	17
Radio Corporation	5 1/4	5 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	30	29 1/4
Sears Roebuck	21 1/4	20 1/4
Socony Vacuum Corporation	7 1/4	7 1/4
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	30 1/4	30 1/4
Texas Corporation	13 1/4	13 1/4
Union Carbide & Carbon	27 1/4	27
Union Pacific	74 1/4	74
United Aircraft & Transport	27 1/4	26 1/4
U.S. Rubber	5 1/4	5
U.S. Steel	29 1/4	28 1/4
Westinghouse E. & M.	30 1/4	30
Woolworth	35 1/4	34 1/4

Min.	25/-	23/9
Canadian Pac.	21 1/4	21 1/4
Rly.	61/-	57/-
Shai. Elec. Constr.	61/10 1/4	61/4
Burmah Oil	38/9	37/6
Anglo-Persian Oil	8 1/4	7/9
Royal Dutch	£ 19 1/4	19/3
J. & P. Coats	48/9	48/0
Daily Mail Trust	36/6	37/3
Imp. Chemical Industries	25/10 1/4	25/10 1/4
Imp. Tobacco	96/10 1/4	96/10 1/4
Distillers	51/6	52/6
General Electric (England)	40/6	41/3
Turner & Newall	25/3	25/6
Unilever	32/9	32/9
Vickers	7/3	7/3
Dunlop Rubber	20/10 1/4	20/10 1/4
Burma Corp.	10/1	10/7 1/4
Anglo-Dutch	9/3	9/1 1/4
Shell Trans. & Trud.	60/7 1/4	60/7 1/4
Courtauld's	32/3	32/4 1/4
Everready	27/9	27/9
Pinchin Johnson	28/6	28/6
Pekin Syndicate	1/9	1/9
Associated Elec. Industries	20/-	21/3

THE CHEAPEST

AND, OF COURSE
MOST EFFECTIVE

ADVERTISING

IS THAT WHICH GIVES
THE GREATEST NUMBER
OF NEWSPAPERS FOR
EVERY DOLLAR SPENT

IT PAYS TO BUY
GUARANTEED CIRCULATION
—CERTIFIED BY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1665 b.
Hongkong Lon., £115 1/4 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 3/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £28 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £20 1/2 n.
East Asia, \$108 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$23 n.
China O. Fin. Org., \$15 n.
China A. Fin. Pref. Tis. 4.60 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$1320 b.
Union Ins., \$560 s.
China Underwriters, \$2.60 n.
China Fire \$930 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1300 b.
International Asaa, Tis. 4.16 b.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$27 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$23 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.) \$45 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$32 n.
Shell (Bear), 60/7 1/4 n.
Union Waterboats, \$20 1/4 n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$18 1/4 b.
Kallans, 23/9 n.
Langkats (Single), Tis. 4 n.
Shai Explorations, Tis. 2.10 n.
Shai Loans, Tis. 2.30 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n.
Benguet Exp., 23 cts. n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$142 b.
H.K. & Docks, \$24 n.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (new), \$1.90 n.
Houkows, Tis. 220
New Engineering, Tis. 6.20 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tis. 93 n.

Land, Hotels, etc.

Hotel (old) \$10 s.
Hotels (new) \$9.70 s.
H.K. Lands, \$76.75 b.
Shai, Lands, Tis. 25 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Tis. 10 n.
Humphreys, \$15 1/4 n.
H.K. Realities, \$7.90 s.
Asia Realities "A", \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", \$28 n.
Chinese Estates, \$98 b.
China Realities, Tis. 11.40 n.
China Debentures Tis. 99 1/4 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Tis. 14.25.
Shai Cottons, Tis. 72 n.
Zong Singa, Tis. 11.75 b.
Wing On Textiles (S.) 115 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramway, \$20.60 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$16 b.
Star Ferries, \$96 1/4 b.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$34 1/4 b.
Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$34 1/4 b.
China Light (old), \$16 n.
H.K. Electric 75 1/4 b.
Macao Electric \$27 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$12 n.
Telephones (old), \$30 n.
Telephones (new), \$26 b.
China Buses, Tis. 10 n.
Singapore Traction, 2/- n.
Singapore Prof. 12/- n.

Industries.

Maliban Sugars \$27 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. Ord., Tis. 14 n.
Cald: Macg. Prof., Tis. 10 1/2 n.
Canton Ties, \$0 n.
Cements (Com.), \$11.60 sa.
call paid.
Cements (old), \$8 n.
Cements (new), \$3.80 n.
call paid.
H.K. Ropes, \$11 1/4 s.
Agriculturals, \$7 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$29 b.
Watsons (old), \$12.75 n.
Watsons (new), \$11.40 n.
Wer. A. Wings, \$2 n.
Sinceres \$10.25 n.
Lane Crawford, \$5.40 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Wm. Powell, \$8.85 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$225 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements \$16.60 n.
Entertainments, \$18.40 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/4 n.
United Theatres Tis. 5.25 b.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.
Construction (old), \$8.10 n.
Construction (new), \$140 n.
Ind. G.S. Bonds, \$69 1/2 n.
Walace Harpers, \$10 n.
China Sports Ltd., \$10 n.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

BROADCASTING RECEIVING LICENCES, 1933.

All Existing Licences expired on 31st December, 1932. New Licences for 1933 will be available at the Wireless Licensing Office, 1st Floor, Post Office Building, as from 1st January, 1933 and will be issued during working hours against the receipt of a remittance of \$10.00.

Applications may be made:—
(a) personally.
(b) by messenger.
(c) by post.
It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.
In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured), Postcards, and "Autre objets" (Commercial papers, Printed papers and Samples) will be accepted for transmission by this Service.

The rates specified below are inclusive of the regular postage rates. The 1/2 oz. letter rate is special. Letters exceeding 1/2 oz. will be charged at the 1/2 oz. rate for each 1/2 oz. or part thereof.
Postcards must be the standard Postcard on sale at the Post Office at 2 cents per card with a surface printed stamp of 1 cent or 5 cents per card with a surface printed stamp of 4 cents.

Destination	Special	Letters 1/2 oz.	Letters 1/2 oz.	A.O. 1/2 oz.	P.C. Each
Siam (Bangkok)	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.35	\$ 0.12	\$ 0.12	\$ 0.12
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25	0.50	0.25	0.25	0.25
India (Calcutta)	0.40	0.70	0.25	0.25	0.25
Persia (Djask)	0.60	0.95	0.30	0.30	0.30
Persia (Bushire)	0.65	1.05	0.35	0.35	0.35
Iraq (Bagdad)	0.75	1.20	0.40	0.40	0.40
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40	0.45	0.45	0.45
Italy (Naples)	1.00	1.60	0.55	0.55	0.55
France (Marseilles)	1.00	1.60	0.55	0.55	0.55
Great Britain (London)	1.00	1.60	0.55	0.55	0.55
Europe other countries	1.00	1.60	0.55	0.55	0.55

The air mail for each country will be landed at the place named in brackets.

THE HONGKONG-SAIGON connection will be maintained by the regular fortnightly sailing of the FRENCH mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connexion at SAIGON. Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" and handed in at the G.P.O. or Kowloon Post Office.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so supercharged.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Amoy	Ningpo	January 10.
Japan	Tango Maru	January 10.
Amoy and Swatow	Van Heutsz	January 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soehow	January 11.
Shanghai	Machon	January 11.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	January 11.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	January 11.
Calcutta and Straits	Takada	January 12.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)		
London, 15th Dec., and Parcels,		
8th December.	Naldera	January 13.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	January 13.
Japan	Durban Maru	January 13.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai		
(Seattle, 24th Dec. 1932.)	Pres. Cleveland	January 13.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via		
Siberia (London 17th December)	Taiyo Maru	January 14.
Japan	Hakodo Maru	January 14.
Japan	Morioka Maru	January 14.
Straits	Trollus	January 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	January 16.
Shanghai	D'Artagnan	January 17.
Shanghai	Patroclus	January 17.
Manila	Andre Lebon	January 17.
Australia and Manila	Kita Maru	January 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	January 17.
Canada, U. S. A., Japan and		
Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 31st		
Dec. 1932.)	Emp. of Russia	January 18.

COLD, DAMP, AND CHANGEABLE
WEATHERBring to mind steps that may be taken to protect the
fragile and susceptible."WATSON'S"
MALT EXTRACTwith
COD LIVER OIL

Increases one's natural Power of resistance.

Prepared from British winter malted barley and cod liver
oil specially selected for its vitamin content. Its
palatability makes it acceptable to the most fastidious.PRICE:—1 lb. Bottle \$1.80
2 lb. Bottle \$3.00A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
THE HONG KONG DISPENSARY.

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Symbolise the highest standard of
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for details of our instalment
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RACKETSAnd Equipment Going
at Unbelievably
LOW PRICES.

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New Frames, all of
well known makes,
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GOLF SPECIAL!!!

4 Irons & 1 Wood.
COMPLETE WITH BAG FOR
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It Will Pay You to Watch Our Adverts.

A NEW CAR

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under 300 miles on

DEMONSTRATIONS

A STUDEBAKER "6"

Roadster De Luxe

carries

A NEW CAR GUARANTEE

any trial given

A BARGAIN

for

\$3,650.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL

GARAGE

Telephone Mr. White

23124.

BIRTH.

RUTGERS.—On January 9th, 1933,
at Matilda Hospital, The Peak,
to Mr. and Mrs. B. Th. Rutgers,
a son.The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1933.

SPREADING BRITISH
TRADITIONS

Those who have consistently maintained that one of the best functions which the University of Hongkong can discharge is to train young Chinese in engineering skill and make them available for service in their own country will welcome the announcements made yesterday by Sir William Hornell regarding measures being taken for the placing for student-apprentices with big firms in England. The interest which these firms are manifesting in such a development shows that they have a keen appreciation of necessities. There is, without doubt, room for a very considerable expansion of the process. The Liverpool China Committee's plan is also a most admirable one—namely, the formation of a committee on which practical engineering employers throughout Britain will sit for the purpose of securing offers of apprenticeships, details of which will be forwarded to the University here. The scheme goes even further, since the committee will maintain contact with apprentices already placed and arrange visits or short-term attachments to other works. These developments are all along the right lines, for they mean that the student who goes from Hongkong will be able to pursue his practical studies in the finest British workshops and continue to absorb his knowledge in a British environment. Not only is he in this way sure of getting a thorough grounding in the very best traditions of engineering, but if he eventually finds employment in his own country he will naturally carry with him these traditions and a distinct preference for British machinery. When we bear in mind what a tremendous future there is for engineering development in China, it is easy to imagine the value of this tendency as the number of British-trained engineers increases. Other nations, as we know, are very much alive to the potentialities of the situation, and it is only by concerted efforts on this part of British centres of learning and workshops that the spread of British tradition can be effected. Meanwhile, it is extremely gratifying to have such glowing tributes from Home of the student material

passed out by the Hongkong University and to learn that the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London has accepted the University's B. Sc. degree. Shortly to celebrate its majority, the University, in spite of almost continuous handicaps and in face of extraordinary difficulties, is assuredly justifying itself. Let us hope that it will enjoy a long and sturdy manhood and realise those dreams in which its founders had such an unshakeable faith.

Troubled Ireland

Mr. de Valera, having failed to settle his one-sided quarrel with the Colonial Office, and alarmed by the signs of unity in opposition in the Free State, has dissolved the Dail and forced a general election, in which before January 24, the issue of a Republic may become paramount. If his action is followed by the establishment of a shadow Republic, it will still be within the four walls of the new Empire Constitution. It will gratify the dream of an idealist, but will not bring peace and prosperity in Ireland. Mr. de Valera is clearly a law unto himself. His policy is driving the Irish people into a state of despair. Discontent is spreading, tempers are being frayed, hence the disturbing reports of armed conflicts in the course of the election campaign. The Fabian tactics of Mr. J. H. Thomas still leave the way open for a peaceful understanding, provided Mr. de Valera does not win this election and make his success the reason for precipitating a crisis. But the outlook is sorry. Were Britain dealing with normal people, we should not be discouraged. Mr. Thomas continues to exercise toleration and patience, but reciprocity is not to be expected unless the result of the election ousts Mr. de Valera from the seat of power.

Artificial Hearts

We all feel a little alarmed about the Bolsheviks now and then. It used to be the Yellow peril that made our blood run cold, but now it is the Red peril. Those formidable fellows, with their unlimited supply of five-year-plans, their fast-rising factories, their elimination of the fallible factor from human nature, and their other schemes for commanding the millennium are the force that we shall have to reckon with. Now comes news that Russian scientists have devised a mechanical heart, which can replace the old one when it shows signs of wearing out. You will perceive the seriousness of the menace that we are up against. The Bolshevik of the future, with his full-proof brain, his bullet-proof heart, and his food-proof stomach, will be invulnerable. He will bestride the world like a Colossus, and will add to our confusion by uttering his unearthly language. What are our own inventors doing to provide us with artificial hearts? Nothing. They cannot even give us a workable elixir of life, rejuvenator, or recipe for perpetual youth. It is still all too obvious that every one of us is becoming older every day. Our scientists seem determined not to move in the matter. Perhaps they are too busy making gadgets for the scullery or bathroom, as if that will ever save a decaying civilisation! Other inventions there are which are of still less use. For example, our scientists have hit upon an apparatus which will permit persons to recognise objects with their eyes closed. Does anyone really want to do this? If we wish to see, let us open our eyes. To enable us to see with our eyes shut is surely to put a premium on sheer laziness? If any part of the face is to be kept shut most of the time, let it be our mouths. Inconceivable mischief is caused in the world by the premature, superfluous or too-continuous opening of mouths; but opening the eyes seldom does anyone harm.

A THOUGHT FOR
TO-DAY

THERE ARE MANY DIVERSITIES OF VICE; BUT IT IS ONE NEVER-FAILING EFFECT OF IT, TO LIVE DISPLEASED AND DISCONTENTED.—Seneca.

THIS MODERN POETRY

By The Sentinel

In one of Mr. John Galsworthy's Essays (that in which he likens Literature to a "Diplodocus with a huge carcass, a tail you can never get to the end of, and a tiny mouth, always nibbling at life") a story is told to illustrate the modern craze for novelty in the arts.

There was held in London an exhibition of the works of a much-discussed sculptor, which contained a number of sane and admirable pieces. Two young ladies, came in one day, and flitted from flower to flower with a dissatisfied air, till at last one of them caught sight of a vast seated assemblage of elliptical rhomboids which was wooing the Public under the name of Venus.

Before this supreme novelty she halted, if a butterfly can halt. "Oh, my dear," she said, "here she is! Here's the Venus!" And putting her hand on one side, she added: "Isn't she a pet?" She would have said the same of Epstein's Genesis.

Walt Whitman (who has never been as highly esteemed in his own country as in ours) made use of all such charter rights without asking permission of the critics. But he was able to create poetry with an elemental abandon like primitive Nature's or like the mood of the wilderness winners ("there's nothing holding us"), whose trails he followed across the brink of sunset.

America is constantly producing original poets whose full influence, proving that poetry is a progressive art, is not felt until a generation or two after their death. Edgar Allan Poe, who had as much to do with making Baudelaire as Swinburne, and is still an inspiration (with Edith Sitwell, for example), is the earliest example.

So, if those we love are gone for ever, then we must engage in what Emily Dickinson calls the "solemnest of industries enacted upon earth":

The sweeping up the heart
And putting love away
We shall not want to use again
Until eternity.

To seek truth, to know the worst as well as the best of things, is the chief ambition of the confessed modernist in poetry. He is not to be confuted by the praise of the poetry that has been (in the sense of having no message for the modern world) who recites his favourite passages in a loud, fruity voice. As a truth seeker, he must cast away the old poetic diction: the decorative polysyllables, which are opalescent on paper, and all the worn similes and phrases and the imitations thereof, which have ceased to be the symbols of living thought and emotion. A poet like a philosopher, must devise his own terminology. The trouble for him is that professed lovers of poetry have so long been used to the debased coinage that they think it the only genuine currency. Modern poetry, they think, has gone off the gold standard.

America is rich, I am bound to admit, in modernist poetry. Thus the great cities of to-day walked up to the skies and roaring like the sea, walk abroad in the verse of Carl Sandburg and others. Yet they, too, like Kipling, can show us

how romance brings up the 9.15. But unquestionably the greatest of all the new poets and the most influential is T. S. Eliot, who is to the youngest poets of England as well as of America all that A. E. Housman was to the generations into whose soul entered the irony of the Great War. He was born into the strictest sect of Bostonian culture; his school of prosody was Milton; and he has now returned to Harvard, having in fifteen years spread through the meadows of Ials and the Cam (yes and of the Riv' gauche and the Spree), a veritable epidemic of Eliotitis.

He saw the modern world as it is, rejected all the conventional prettinesses, resorted to spoken speech for an infinite variety of fresh rhythms. Yet much of his earlier verse is but uncanny cleverness. Thus he makes the youngest of the Magi recall the difficulties and discomforts of his star-led expedition:

A cold time we had of it,
Just the worst time of the year
For a journey, and such a long
Journey;
The ways deep and the weather
sharp,
The very dead of winter;
And the camels galled, sore-
footed, refractory,
Lying down in the melting snow.

But he is made to forget the great star in the violet hour before the dawn, and to be doubtful whether it was birth or death he journeyed so far to see. Others may behold "the night of stars" (one of the debased coins of imagery), above the squalid, splendid city, but this poet meets the night-wind in a mean street:

Every street-lamp as I pass
Beats like a fatalistic drum,
And through the spaces of the
dark
Midnight shakes the memory
As a madman shakes a dead
geranium.

Indeed there was a danger that he himself would trample on poetic conventions with a conventionalism of his own and become one of the "hollow men" of his famous fantasy, whose dried voices are "mean-while as 'wind in dry grass or rat's feet over broken glass." But now the secret splendour of living triumphs over the visible squalor of existence, and he becomes a mystical poet apart like Paul Valery. He hears the dusty noises of a sick civilisation simplified into something rich and strange:

And voices are
In the wind's singing
More distant and more solemn
Than a fading star.

He will not forsake the meaner streets in which life so mysteriously ebbs and flows, flinging high its foam of other-worldly thought and having a mystic rainbow bent above it. But he will see more there than "burnt-out ends of smoky days" and compel you to admit:

You had such a vision of the
street
As the street hardly under-
stands.

One of the new poets who seek new truth first and last, he will find new beauty by the way. And that, as always has been, will be the final proof that his quest has not been in vain.

The Very Idea!

YO-YO-HODDLE-HO!

By Edward Kelly, Yodeller.

"Yo-Yo and a Bottle of Raspber-ry," he whimpered.

A correspondent suggested last week that Hongkong's B.Y.T.'s should take up this great and novel form of manly sport.

Well do we remember our first experiences with Yo-Yo. It was us who introduced Yo-Yo to Hongkong. We Yoeuxed-Yoeuxed up and down Des-Vo-Vo Road, followed by a crowd of potential Yo-Yoers, and would have sold out our entire stock if the police hadn't started interfering.

Gilbert and Sullivan were the first exponents of Yo-Yo. They were fascinated to such an extent that they wrote an Opera about it. The fact that the San Carlo Company did not play "The Yo-Yo Men of the Guard" can only be attributed to jealousy. It is a subject that Offenbach himself might well be proud of.

At Home last summer, people did nothing but talk, eat, drink and sleep Yo-Yo. It swept the country like a storm. Patriotic Britons, instead of going to the Swiss Alps for their holidays, Yo-Yodelled at Home.

Take the Eighteenth Amend-ment, multiply it by Magna Charta, and add the Nelson Monument, and you're getting on towards realising what Yo-Yo meant to Britain.

Trifles like Debt Payment, Mora-toriums, the Lytton Commission and the World War faded into the background.

It was not until the Test Team arrived in Australia that the revolution of feeling came. First of all there was the Nagel Incident, far rivaling the Sarajevo incident in international significance. Despite a rigid censorship the news leaked out that the Second Test had been lost.

The Lytton Commission was authorised to make a report, and an ultimatum was sent to Australia. By special resolution of the House of Commons the Preference to Australia clauses in the Ottawa Agreement were abolished. The importation of Australian Yo-Yoes (sometimes called Boomerangs) was prohibited.

Amid uproar from the Tyneside members, Colonel Fitzsudds moved the suspension of the Standing Orders to introduce a bill of attainder against Douglas Walter Jardine on a count of high treason.

The Prime Minister admitted that the Cabinet took a very grave view of the situation. The utmost significance was attached to the fact that shore leave had been stopped on all H.M. ships at Hongkong.

The death knell to Yo-Yoing was sounded when the following dramatic announcement was issued in a Court Circular:

"His Gracious Majesty the King has decided to abandon the practice of Yo-Yo for the duration of the Tests."

The revolution was complete. Everywhere through the Kingdom people publicly burnt their Yo-Yoes, and a stockbroker caught "waking the dog" in Lendenhall Street was chased to the Embankment and forced to throw his Yo-Yo into the Thames.

TO-DAY'S THRILLER.

He waited patiently at the top of the steps, in gloomy darkness, alert for any movement from behind the heavy curtains.

Suddenly, from inside, a man's voice snarled:
"Hand it over, or I'll drill you!" Silence! A blood-curdling shriek! "Help! Murder!"

The man by the steps still waited—waited. Accustomed as he was to sounds and scenes of violence, he could not repress a shudder at that awful cry.

Scarcely had the echo died away when the curtains moved. Swiftly, he pulled them apart, and as dutifully recoiled them behind the dark figure.

No words passed between them, but the unknown man handed him a paper. He hastily scanned it by the light of an electric torch and, beckoning the newcomer to follow, led the way, flashing a guiding light upon the steep steps.

Stealthily they mounted higher and higher, until he halted. "In there," he whispered hoarsely. The man squeezed past.

Had he secreted the sinister stranger in a safe hiding place. No! Another late "Talkie" patron had been conducted to his seat!

A SIMPLE STORY.

Here is a story from one of our Kildare cousins.

He had asked a Dublin road-man how things were with him. "Well, sorr," was the reply, "whim I used to dig a car out of a ditch, they gave me a sovereign, and now they give me a shilling. It's these—English leaving the country."

"But you drove them out," protested our cousin. "What if we did," he replied sourly; "they'd no right to go."



"Have you another bag just like this one? You see, we're twi ns."

RICH MERCHANT FINED FOR POSSESSION OF AMMUNITION

A wealthy Chinese merchant of Kowloon, with large interests in local leasehold property, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of being in possession of 200 rounds of ammunition.

Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared for the defendant, entered a plea of guilty and, in extenuation, said he understood the police authorities were not taking a serious view of the case. They were satisfied the defendant was a bona fide merchant who had committed what might be described as an error of judgment.

The defendant, continued Mr. Lo, was 62 years of age and had possessed a revolver for a great many years. He did not keep it in Hongkong but in his family house in Kowloon and had an Australian as well as a Chinese license covering the weapon. In view of the approach of the Chinese New Year he had wanted to replenish his supply of ammunition and had requested a friend to buy the ammunition, which he was about to take back to the country when he was arrested.

Mr. Lo said he had consulted the Assistant Superintendent of Police and was informed that the prosecution were not pressing the case.

Detective Sergeant Himsley, who effected the arrest on board the s.s. Tai Lee prior to its departure last night, remarked that he had been instructed not to press the case.

A fine of \$25 was imposed, his Worship intimating that the defendant should have taken the trouble to get an export permit.

BRITISH THRIFT SMALL INVESTORS' SAVINGS

London, Jan. 9. Returns show that steady progress continues with the three State-controlled thrift institutions, and at March 31st last the total due to small investors through these institutions was £1,163,438,000.

This colossal sum which shows an increase of over £7,000,000 on last year's figures was made up as follows:—National Savings Certificates, £477,000,000; Trustee Savings Bank, £182,650,767; Post Office Savings Bank, £503,787,000.—*British Wireless.*

ONLY A CHANGE

PERSIAN MINISTER'S RECALL TO LONDON

Teheran, Jan. 9. The recall of the Persian Minister to London is simply a change and in no wise connected with the Anglo-Persian dispute, declared Khan Firooz, Foreign Minister, to Reuters today. The transfer of the first secretary at London to Berlin was due to the fact that a competent linguist was required at Berlin.

He emphasised the fact that Persia's policy was to show the independence to which she aspired and was not dictated by the influence of foreign Powers.

Meanwhile, the extent of national feeling is shown by the municipality at Teheran having ordered that shopkeeper's signs which hitherto have borne foreign names, must bear Persian names and characters with foreign lettering in small type underneath.—*Reuter.*

CUBAN SUGAR CROP

PRESIDENT REFUSES TO STOP RESTRICTION SCHEMES

Havana, Jan. 9. President Machado has refused to accede to the demands of the Sugar Growers' Association for the cancellation of all artificial restrictions on the sugar crop. The growers were opposed particularly to the Chadbourne scheme.—*Reuter.*

The Ben Line s.s. Benalder is due here from Singapore on Saturday.

Two men, now in custody, are alleged to have inflicted a stab wound to the ankle of Shuen Hang-chin, aged 39, manager of the San Yung Silk Factory, of 10, Sung Yee Street, Kowloon City.

Invitations have been issued for the showing of a film featuring the festivities held in Rome on the 10th anniversary of Fascism. The show will take place at the Central Theatre on Saturday next at 11 a.m. by kind concession of Mr. Way, of the Peacock Film Company. A short introductory speech will be delivered by the Italian Consul General, Signor A. D. Bianconi.

AIR-MAPPING THE EMPIRE SEARCH FOR HIDDEN WEALTH

Proposals are now before several Government departments and the Air Survey Committee for the formation of an Imperial Air Survey Association with the object of tapping hidden sources of wealth in unmapped parts of the Empire.

At present some four-fifths of the Empire are mapped on an inadequate scale, and much is not mapped at all.

Some details of the proposals now put forward were revealed for the first time by Mr. H. Hemming, a leading authority on air survey, at a meeting of the Royal Aeronautical Society.

Broadly speaking, the aim of the proposed Association, which would be independent of the Government, is to do for the Empire something akin to what the Ordnance Survey Department does for Great Britain.

Mr. Hemming said practical experience supports the chief claim put forward for air photography that it combines in a single operation means of obtaining information on many economic aspects.

Many Advantages

It provides detailed maps on a variety of scales to suit the needs of every Department of State engaged in development work; it enables geological maps to be made; and it indicates localities in which mineralisation is likely to occur.

Air survey also indicates the zones in which soil conditions are favourable for agriculture, zones in which forests should be preserved for commercial or protective purposes, and the most suitable alignment for railways and roads.

As British air survey companies have to a considerable extent built up their experience, equipment, and reputation in carrying out air surveys for foreign countries, it would be a serious drawback if air survey were to be taken over by the Government itself. It is for these and other reasons that the Association has been proposed.

The speediness of air survey may be realised from the fact that 65,000 square miles of territory were aerially photographed for the Government of Northern Rhodesia, as well as several townships, in eighteen months.

THE MODERN GIRL

Modern methods of education, and their effect on the girl of today, are referred to in the will of Miss Charlotte Cowdroy, Director-Principal of Crouch End College and High School, who left £979, net personally £839. After describing the work of her educational establishment, Miss Cowdroy stated:

A certain hardness is often found in the modern girl, and we have frequently been told that such is the "high school type" necessary if girls are not to be dreamily sentimental. This is not a part of the price which need be paid for the modern woman's successful work in the world is abundantly proved by the girls here.

Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins and a jury yesterday held an inquiry into the death of a coolie engaged on the Shing Mun waterworks scheme. It appeared from the evidence that the deceased was attacked by another man on December 8th and died from injuries half an hour later, his assailant escaping. The jury returned a verdict of manslaughter.

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. G. P. de Martin is to distribute the prizes at Yauwatt School at 11 a.m. on Tuesday next.

The military authorities notify that 9.3. inch gun practice will be carried out from Mount Davis on Thursday commencing at 10 a.m. Area affected:—Eastern approaches to East Lamma Channel.

Severe injuries to his hands, and face were received by a stonebreaker, Cheung Ko, aged 26, of Tai Hang village yesterday, whilst working on Stonecutters Island. He was stamping down a charge of dynamite when it exploded.

Over-balancing from a stone on which he was sitting in a quarry on the Tai Po Road, a stonebreaker, Tang Ko, aged 51, rolled down the hillside and received injuries to his head. He was later removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

A Lecture will be held at the Kowloon Union Church Hall, to-night, January 10, commencing at 9 p.m. Dr. K. L. Reichel, who has recently returned from several months spent in travel through Central China, will speak on "Some Glimpses from the Tibetan Borderland." The general public is very cordially invited to this. A collection will be taken in aid of the Christian Mission to Buddhists, Shatin.

FACTORY BLOWN TO PIECES EIGHT WORKMEN KILLED

Berlin, Dec. 7.

A new factory hall, 150 feet long and 45 feet high, at Premnitz, near Rathenow, on the River Havel, was blown to pieces as machinery was being installed this morning. Eight men were instantaneously killed, and most of those seriously injured are expected to die.

The explosion was caused by the bursting of a steel cylinder containing 40 litres of oxygen under a pressure of 150 atmospheres as it was being rolled into place by two apprentices for use in welding. The walls and roofs were blown to pieces in the explosion.

The two thousand men employed in the Dycker & Wideman works, of which the new hall was to form a part, rushed panic-stricken into the streets. Windows were smashed, and fragments of the walls of the new building were carried far and wide.

The cause of the disaster is difficult to ascertain since all those in the neighbourhood of the cylinder of oxygen have been killed. The maximum pressure in the cylinders employed must by law not exceed 250 atmospheres. The fragments have been sent to experts for investigation.

LOCOMOTIVE LIKE A CAMEL WATER ONCE A WEEK AND BILL HALVED

Rugby, Dec. 9.

A royal-blue locomotive which may spell the rise of a new British export industry is now on its way from Rugby to London.

This engine and its two sister locomotives, just built for the vast Ford works at Dagenham, Essex, are the first commercial Diesel-electric shunting engines in England and were made at the works of the British Thomson-Houston Company.

Instead of grunting into motion after an hour's fevered exertion by the fireman, like a normal steam shunting engine, this 40 ton locomotive started up, in three seconds at the touch of a button, and rapidly gathered speed. It "crawled"—that most difficult pace needed constantly in shunting operations—without effort, and stopped dead at the movement of a switch.

It is like a camel, for it needs water about once a week only, and not much then. Its oil fuel bills is only half the coal bill of its steam rival. One man only is needed to drive it, and he can do so from either end. It works 24 hours a day for six days a week, instead of the eight hours of the steam locomotive, and when at rest it burns no fuel.

Inquiries are already coming in from railway companies and firms owning large factories with shunting yards in this country, but it is hoped that the demand from abroad, where coal and water are in some places almost totally lacking, will be even greater.

"This locomotive," said Mr. N. H. Stromborg, chief engineer and director of the British Thomson-Houston Company, "is not a substitute for either main line expresses or suburban traffic electrification."

Another industry-in-the-making was also demonstrated today by the British Thomson-Houston Company. This was the manufacture of a portable sound-film apparatus using non-inflammable films, and intended for use in schools and colleges and for instruction work in factories and hospitals.

The Hon. Treasurer of the S. P. C. A. wishes to acknowledge with grateful thanks a donation of \$100 sent "With best wishes from a well-known Deer Fore."

Using a duplicate key, robbers broke into the Tai Hung College, Colne Road, yesterday, and stole \$100 from a locked desk. Police are investigating but no arrests have been made.

It is notified that private ricksha licenses and motor traffic permits are due to be renewed as from January 1. One case of small-pox and one of typhoid were reported to the local health authorities during the week-end.

A concert is to be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club next Thursday, commencing at 9 p.m., when the presentation of the year's prizes for cricket, tennis, bowls and bridge will be held. A large attendance is expected, the entertainment promising to be an attractive one in every way.

Found suspended by the neck from a tree at Kai Lung Wan, at the foot of the Dairy Farm Hill, Pokfulam, the body of a Chinese immigrant from Saigon, was removed to the Public Mortuary. The man, whose identity was discovered from documents found on his body, had apparently committed suicide.

CAPT. T. T. LAURENSEN HONOURED. FREEMAN OF HON. COMPANY OF MASTER MARINERS

A further honour was conferred on Captain T. T. Laurenson, D. S. C., J. E., yesterday, when he was admitted to the Freedom of the Honourable Company of Master Mariners. The Prince of Wales is Master of the Company, and Sir Burton Chadwick is Deputy Master.

In the presence of Sir William Shenton, Capt. Laurenson made the Declaration of a Freeman of the Honourable Company of Master Mariners, and was duly admitted. He is a Life Member of the Honourable Company, and his admission to the Freedom is now confirmed by his making the Declaration of a Freeman.

He was one of the founders of the Woosung-Hankow (Yangtze) Pilots Association, and being on leave when War broke out, at once offered his services to the Admiralty. He served throughout the War in the Royal Navy, and was demobilised with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander for specially meritorious service in the Fleet. He was decorated with the D.S.C. by His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace in September, 1919, for service rendered in the North Sea whilst leader of convoys.

Through war disabilities Capt. Laurenson was unable to continue his work as a Yangtze pilot, and was elected to the position of Assistant Secretary, China Coast Officers' Guild; and he took up his duties at Hongkong on December 1, 1921. His local activities include the following:

Appointed by the Hongkong Government a Member of the Pilotage Board, 1923-24; appointed by Government to represent the Mercantile Marine Officers of the China Coast on the Piracy Regulation Committee, 1925; appointed to Government River Steamers Commission, Hongkong, 1923; made a member, Harbour Board, 1929; appointed Joint Branch Secretary China Coast Officers' Guild and Marine Engineers' Guild of China, 1st February, 1930. He was gazetted a Non-Official Justice of the Peace, Hongkong, in May, 1932.

LOCAL WEDDING.

MISS GERALDINE SMITH AND MR. P. W. G. CAMERON

There was a large attendance at the wedding, which took place in St. Joseph's Church yesterday afternoon, of Miss Geraldine ("Toots") Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. H. L. Smith to Mr. Peter Weatherdon Grant Cameron, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ian Grant Cameron, of Mere, Wilts, England. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father A. Granelli, assisted by Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J., and was fully choral. Professor E. Gualdi being at the organ.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. W. J. Carroll, was gowning in a copy of a Schiaparelli bride's dress of ivory coloured chiffon velvet, with a long train, made by Mme. E. Garnett, and carried a bouquet of white heather, tied with the Cameron tartan, which was sent by the bridegroom's parents.

The only jewellery worn by the bride was a brooch from the bridegroom's mother.

The bridesmaid was Miss Edna Carroll, who wore a dress of pink taffeta, a copy of a Schiaparelli model, made by Mme. Garnett, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

There were two flowergirls, the little Misses Patricia and Georgetta Crosswhite, dressed in pink taffeta and carrying silver baskets of rose petals.

The bride's mother was gowning in grey charmeuse and grey lace, with a turban to match.

The bride's grandmother was also in attendance, dressed in a grey ensemble, with a bouquet of violets. Mr. A. H. Carroll was best-man as proxy for the bridegroom's brother Mr. Ian Cameron.

A reception was afterwards held at the Hongkong Hotel, where many friends gathered to offer their good wishes to the newly-wedded couple. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left later for Macao for the honeymoon, the bride's going-away dress being of wine coloured marocain, made by Mme. Garnett.

The guests were received by Mrs. W. M. Crosswhite and Mr. O. B. Raven. Mrs. Crosswhite was dressed in an ensemble of royal purple and parchment, carried out in angel skin, and grey fox fur. The wedding presents received were numerous and costly.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, returned to London on Sunday from Lissmouth, Scotland, much benefited in his health by his short holiday.—*British Wireless.*

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c).

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7 p.m.

Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.15-8.30 p.m.

A programme of Victor and H.M.V. records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

7.15-8.12 p.m. A Concert.

8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

Piano Solo—Die Fledermaus—Paraphrase (The Bat) (Strauss-Godowsky).

Beno Moisevitich. 7257.

Song—Waltz Maori Slumber Song (To Rangitangi).

Frances Alda (Soprano). 1330.

String Bass Solo—Minuet in G (Beethoven).

String Bass Solo—Valse Miniature (Koussevitzky).

Serge Koussevitzky. 1476.

Song—Thinkin' of Mary (Dennett): Song—Columbine's Garden (Besly).

Walter Glynn (Tenor). B3100.

Violin Solo—Caprice in E Flat Major (Wieniawski-Kreisler).

Violin Solo—Vocalise (Rachmaninoff-Press).

Mitscha Elman. 1364.

Vocal Duet—I've Found a Whole World in You (Leslie).

Vocal Duet—Dainty Little Maiden (Besly).

Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham. B3716.

Piano Solo—Le Petit Ange Blanc (Ibert).

Piano Solo—Rococo (Palmgren).

Beno Moisevitich. E492.

Song—Harlequin (Sanderson).

Song—The Tune the Bo'sun Played (Loughborough).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). B3670.

8.12-8.30 p.m.

1812 Overture (Tchaikovsky).

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 7459/7460.

8.30-10.30 p.m.

A programme of records kindly loaned by a Listener.

Sandy the Zoo Keeper.

Sandy Powell (Comedian).

Mad Dogs and Englishmen (From "Words and Music").

Let's Say Goodbye (From "Words and Music").

Noel Coward.

Ain't Ya Comin' Out To-night.

Ray Noble and his New Mayfair Orchestra.

Oil.

The Sport of Kings.

How am I Doing, Hey Hey.

I Heard.

Mills Brothers Novelty Male Quartet.

The Flies Crawled up the Window.

I Want to Cling to Ivy.

Jack Hulbert.

The Sun Has Got His Hat On.

The Clouds Will Soon Roll By.

Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Under the Bed.

Tally Ho!

Nellie Wallace.

The Younger Generation.

Mad about the Boy.

Ray Noble and his New Mayfair Orchestra.

He's Dead But He Won't Lie Down.

Looking on the Bright Side of Life.

Gracie Fields.

She Was Only Somebody's Daughter.

Marching Along Together.

Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

Words and Music—The Party's Over.

Now. Something to do with Spring.

Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

A Hollywood Party.

Florence Desmond.

Old Man Bluebeard.

Riddles.

Ambrose and His Orchestra.

When the Circus Comes to Town.

Song of Happiness.

Jack Hylton and his Orchestra.

I Give My Heart.

You Are My Dream.

Barnabas Von Gezy's Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News.

10.33 p.m. Close Down.

The Studio Programme between 6.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day be replaced by a relay from England if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from G.S.D., Daventry transmitting on a wave-length of 25.58 metres (11,805 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

6.30 p.m. Big Ben; Vaudeville.

6.15 p.m. "New Books" by Mr. R. Ellis Roberts.

6.35 p.m. Sonata Recital by Oscar Lampo (Violin) Alan Paul (Piano-forte).

Spring Sonata, No. 5, Op. 24 Beethoven.

Sonata, No. 8, K. 290. Mozart.

Andante, rondo.

7.15 p.m. The News.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from Manila: 6.00 p.m.—Studio Music.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7.00 p.m.—Studio Tazazel Programme—Amado & Doly Fernando.

7.15 p.m.—Recorded Requests.

7.30 p.m.—Lyric Music House.

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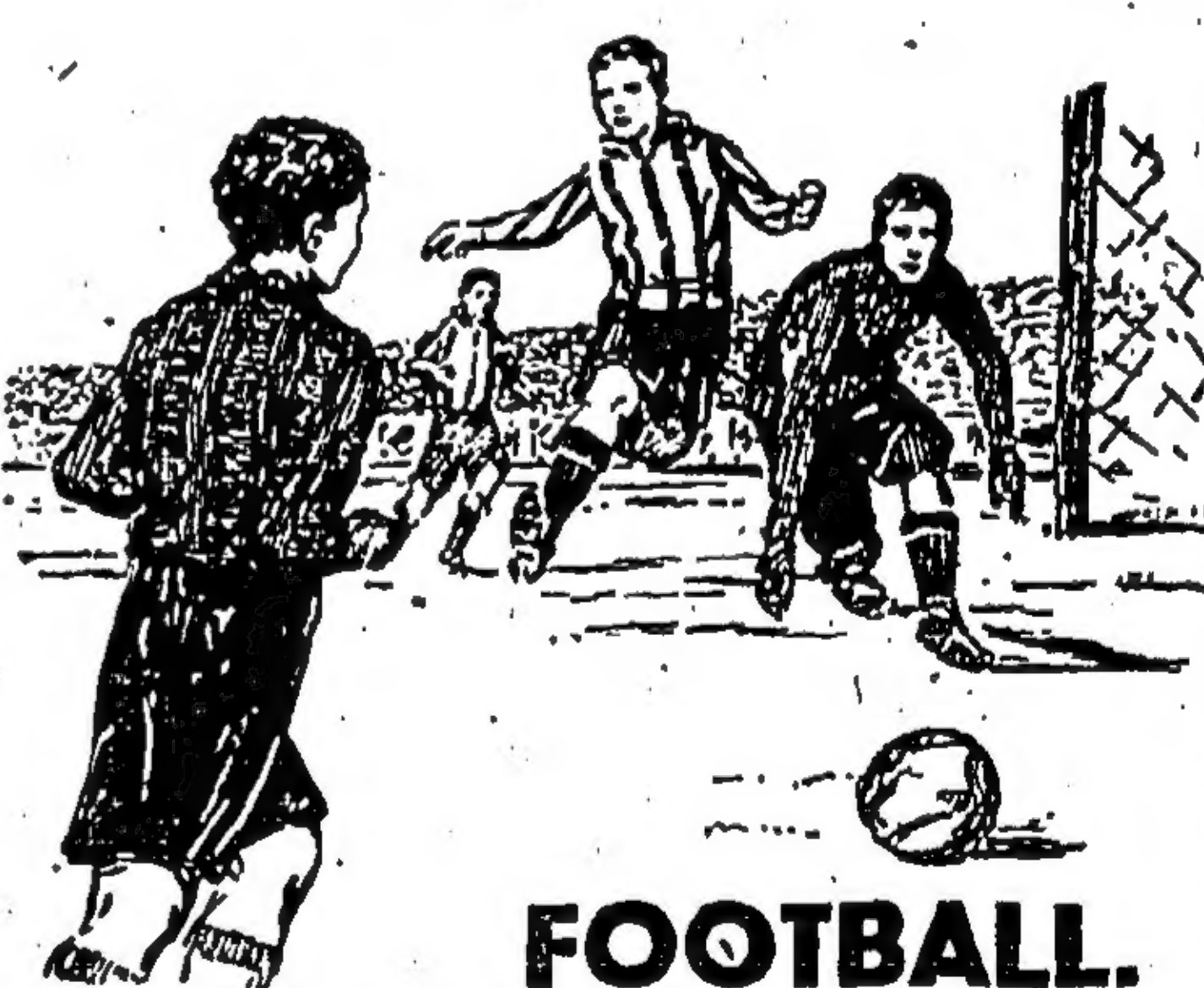
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VARSITY DEGREE CEREMONY

STUDENT APPRENTICE PLANS

His Excellency the Governor, as Chancellor of the Hongkong University, yesterday conferred degrees on graduates of the University at a Congregation which was attended by a large gathering.

In the course of a speech, the Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell, said:—

When I last addressed the Congregation I referred to the visit to the University in 1932 of the British Economic Mission to the Far East, and I told you how that mission, after deploring the permeation of China by American culture and the consequent prejudice to British trade in that country, insisted that immediate steps should be taken to increase the number of Chinese students who pass from China to Universities, technical institutes and workshops in Britain. So far as the passing of Chinese students to Universities in Britain is concerned, the position is what it was. But British manufacturers have not been idle. During 1932 three of our engineering graduates went as student-apprentices to British firms. One to the British Thomson-Houston Co. Ltd., one to the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Export Co., and the third to Messrs. Norris Henty and Gardner. I am proud to be able to tell you that these student-apprentices are doing well, and I take this opportunity of recording the University's gratitude to Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, who, acting in co-operation with Messrs. Alfred Holt and Co., provided each of these students with a free passage to England. (Applause.)

Nor does the tale stop here. Through the good offices of Mr. Carter the firm's Far Eastern Representative, Messrs. Crossley Bros. Ltd., have already placed at our disposal two student-apprenticeships in their works of Openshaw, Manchester. For one of these apprenticeships we have got just the man and he is ready to start at any moment.

Shippers' Assistance.

Nor is any difficulty in securing a passage for this would-be apprentice anticipated, for Messrs. Alfred Holt, in August last, wrote to us quite spontaneously and placed at our disposal two free passages a year to be granted to Engineering graduates, these passages being over and above the two passages previously granted by that firm jointly with Messrs. John Swire and Sons. (Applause.)

Messrs. Alfred Holt and Co. went further in their constructive help. At their suggestion and with the approval of this University's Council, the Liverpool China Society of which Professor Roxby is the promoter is calling into being a committee on which practical engineering employers throughout Britain will sit and the first duty of this committee will be to secure, either ad hoc or for general purposes offers of apprenticeships which will be forwarded with all details of conditions and terms to this University. The second duty of the committee will be to maintain contact with apprentices already placed and to arrange visits or short-term attachments to other works, should such visits or attachments be considered desirable.

This is perhaps the most encouraging thing that has ever happened to the University and this my testimony of the gratitude not only to the University but also of the endorsement of everyone who is here this afternoon. (Applause.)

Sir William then went on to refer to the acquisition by the University of the Chinese section of the Hankow Club's Library, numbering some 3,000 volumes, for \$25,000, and, in concluding his address said:—

We are now all in the grip of incessant difficulties which almost obscure our vision. The old standards are being swept away; the ancient ideals are becoming blurred. More and more educational opportunities are being demanded and conceded but the goal of all educational endeavour seems to be receding further into the twilight of perplexity.

"Where lies the land to which the ship would go?

For, far ahead is all her seamen know.

And where the land she travels from? Away

Far, far behind is all that they can say."

The world as it stood revealed to the Governor of Hongkong twenty-one years ago is to us as a land "Away far, far behind." "Anything might happen" has now become an almost world-wide cliché.

But man as a reasonable and self-conscious creature is not wholly the victim of his environment. There is still some truth in the old saying that character is destiny. It is in full consciousness of the tremendous responsibilities that this University, now on the threshold of its manhood,

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

	Opening	Closing
January	6.10-6.10	6.10-6.16
March	6.24-6.23	6.20-6.22
May	6.35-6.36	6.34-6.35
July	6.47-6.48	6.40-6.40
October	6.68-6.67	6.65-6.65
December	6.80-6.80	6.78-6.78
Spot		6.30

	Chicago	Winnipeg
May	48	46 1/2
July	47 1/2	47 1/2
September	48 1/2	48 1/2
October		48 1/2

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penfrenth and Co.

London Terminals

March 5/2 down 1/4d.
May 5/3 1/2 down 1/4d.
August 5/6 1/2 down 1/4d.
December 5/9 1/2 down 1/4d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4-1/2d more.

New York Terminals

March 75 up 2 pts.
May 80 up 2 pts.
July 80 up 1 pt.
September 88 no change.
Cuban 96 1/2—Spot N. Y. 80 no change.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 6.	Jan. 9.
Paris	85 1/2	85 1/2
Geneva	17.36 1/2	17.38
Berlin	14.07 1/2	14.37 1/2
Hamburg	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amsterdam	19.15/32	19.40
Brussels	25	25 1/2
Algeria	65 1/2	65 1/2
Buenos Aires	42 1/2	42 1/2
Shanghai	1/8.10/16	1/7.15/16
New York	3.34 1/4	3.34 1/4
Amsterdam	8.31 1/4	8.32 1/4
Vienna	28 1/2	28 1/2
Prague	112 1/2	113
Madrid	40.15/16	40.15/16
Bucharest	66 1/2	66 1/2
Hongkong	1/3 1/4	1/3 1/4
Brussels	24.15 1/2	24.14 1/2
Stockholm	18.37 1/2	18.36 1/2
Copenhagen	19.20	19.20 1/2
Oslo	19 1/2	19 1/2
Bombay	1/6.3/16	1/6.3/16
Yokohama	1/2.13/16	1/2.13/16
Montevideo	30	30
Montreal	3.77	3.76 1/2
War Loan	98 1/2	98 1/2
Belgrade	247 1/2	247 1/2
Silver (spot)	16.11/16	16.13/16
Silver (forward)	16 1/2	16 1/2

—British Wireless.

stands before you. It is on this ground that we commend the University to your attention against the pressure of your more personal interests. (Applause.)

Degrees were then presented by H.E. the Chancellor. The following were the recipients:

Bachelors of Medicine and Surgery.

Cheung Kung Leung, Kho Han Po, Kho Fan Yung, Lam Shiu Chun, Law Nai Koy, Lee Ching Wa, Lee Hah Liang, Lee Shiu Kee, Lien Tsang Kya, Lim Nuet Siew, Liu Yan Tak, Mak Kai Cham, Ng Tin Fong, Tan Hee Choo, Tan Liang Hwat, Miss Lois Todd, Tan Ai Lo, Wong Hok Nin, Wong Wa Kwan.

Absent.—Chan Wah, Kuo Shao Chou, Lim Poh Sim, Teo Soon Wan, Yeon Guan Eng, Yip Yuet Fong.

Bachelors of Science in Engineering.

Chan Kwong Chung, William John Chua Fletcher, Li Kai Yeung, Leonardo Augusto Lourdes da Silva, Tam Heung Shing, Richard Sydney Tissington, Watt Hoi Ki, Mohammed Yanyinhoy.

Absent.—Chang Tsang Zung, Hoo Hoong Zur, Kwok Ah Lou, Woo Shih Lun.

Bachelors of Arts.

Donald James Neville Anderson, Stanley Alfred Broadbridge, Chan Kai Yin, Miss Cheng Mei Hing, Chew Yean Fook, Chow Koxik, Chow Ping, Miss Choy Oi Chee, Miss Hui Wai Haan, Lam Swo Chum, Miss Ada Leung, Li Ka Tung, Abdul Tyeb Nomanbhoy, Miss Rose Perry, Miss Sung Ngan Lai, Tam Yuk Tsun.

Absent.—Woon Seah Woon.

Chinese Diploma.

Fung Ping Wah, Li Yau Sing. It was announced that the Anderson gold medal for surgery had been won by Mak Kai Cham. At the close of the Congregation, the procession filed out of the Great Hall, headed by the Chancellor and macebearer. During the afternoon music was provided by the band of the Lincolshire Regiment.

RACE HANDICAPS.

First Extra Meeting in Macao.

NEW SUBS' EVENTS.

The entries for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held at Macao, on Sunday, have been satisfactory. The presence of the new Macao subs should make this meeting of more than usual interest. The new subs entered for the third and fourth races will be divided into two races each over five furlongs. There should be eight or nine starters in each event, and punters are warned to look out for outsiders because the animals will run for the first time. Some of them are griffins which have never appeared in races anywhere before.

The entries and handicaps are as follow:

1st Race, The New Year Handicap, Six Furlongs.—Allwell (147); Blue Piano (147); Bold Lad (149); Common (149); Dashaway (140); Dorian (150); Genghis-Khan (140); Whitehall (140).

2nd Race, The Good Health Handicap, "D" Class, 1 1/2 Miles.—Gold Mine (144); Golden Star (149); Just Imagine (148); Powerful King (154); Wakefield (153); Valley Hall (147).

3rd & 4th Races, The Speedy Plate, Five Furlongs.—Admiral (143); Agua Fura (149); Battling Horse (149); Bird (149); Bold Lad (149); Brave Chap (149); Brutus (149); Carnation II (149); Cheerful Sun (149); Good Morning (149); Green Jade (149); Jackie (149); Kwanchow (149); Overall (149); Roschard (149); Ontario (late the Golden Star) (152); Sakato (149); Shima II (149); So On (149); Three Swords II (149).

5th Race, The Good Luck Handicap, "B" Class, One Mile.—Banjolina (149); Blue Piano (149); Buchanan (144); Cabinet Hall (148); City of Shanghai (148); Dorian (149); Easy (144); Fighting Blood (144); Imperial Hall (144); Sanction (148); Tien Feng Shan (143); Until Then (149).

6th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

7th Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

8th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

9th Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

10th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

11th Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

12th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

13th Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

14th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

15th Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

16th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

17th Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

18th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

19th Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

20th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

21st Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

22nd Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

23rd Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

24th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

25th Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

26th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

27th Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

28th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

29th Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

30th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

31st Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

32nd Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

33rd Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

34th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

35th Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

36th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tangtiao (152); Tom Thumb (149); Until Then (149).

37th Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Piano (143); Bold Lad (149); Dorian (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (149); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

not won allowed 5 lbs. Jockey Allowance. Entrance fee \$5. One and a half miles.

Race 5.—Ladies' Dash. (Unofficial) Winner \$150. Second \$75. Third \$25. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class, that have not, at time of entry, won more than \$1,000 in stakes, since 1st Jan. 1932. Weight 150 lbs. Ladies who have not won a flat race allowed 10 lbs. No Whips or spurs. Entrance fee \$5. Half a mile.

Race 6.—The "M.I." China New Year Steeplechase. (Unofficial) Winner \$150. Second \$75. Third \$25. For China Ponies classified by the O.C. M.G.T. H.K.V.D.C. as Regular Troop Ponies. Weight for Inches as per Scale. Winners of any Steeplechase or Hurdle race, including Unofficial, 10 lbs. penalty. To be ridden by Members of the Troop. Entrance fee \$5. Starting back to the Water Jump, once round and in.

Race 7.—China New Year Handicap. Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class. Entrance fee \$5. Six furlongs.

Entry forms will be circulated to members in the course of a few days.

MILITARY GYMKHANA.

Enjoyable Event on Sunday at Kwanti.

GOVERNOR PRESENT.

The South Wales Borderers held an enjoyable Gymkhana at Kwanti on Sunday afternoon. Among those present were H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel and Lady Peel, the G.O.C. H.E. Major-General O. C. Borrett and Mrs. Borrett. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Ratkes, Officer Commanding the S.W.B.

The results were as follows:
Handy Hunter Trial.
1. Mr. Hope (Dunce).
2. Mr. Schreiber (Piccadilly).
3. Mr. Evans (Social Mark).

Ball and Bucket.
1. Mr. Jamieson (Ginger).
2. Mr. Jenkins (Tom Cobby).
Also in the finals were Miss Peers, Messrs. Mould and Wilkinson.

Gretna Green Race.
1. Mr. Burt (Cloudy Eve) and Mr. Wilkinson (Aircraft).
2. Mr. Schreiber (Piccadilly) and Miss Farr (Townhouse).
3. Mr. Jenkins (Tom Cobby) and Miss Knill (Jan Stever).

Open Jumping for China Ponies.
1. Miss Farr (Dunce).
2. Miss Scott Harston (Christmas Bell).

Whistling Race.—Won by Miss Hume and Mr. Hume.
Unriddling Race.—1. Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Jenkins.
Also in the finals were Mr. Field and Mr. Jenkins.

Male Race.—Open to other ranks of the Regiment.—1. Pte. Hughes ("C" Company). 2. L/Cpl. Bonnell ("B" Company).

M.C.C. GAME DRAWN.

Score 286 Against Country Team at Bendigo.

Bendigo, Jan. 9. The M.C.C. game with the Victorian country team concluded to-day with a draw. In reply to the home side's 216 the M.C.C. scored 286, due mostly to Sutcliffe and Hammond who scored 91 and 67 respectively. Moore took four for 23.

In the second innings (batting 13 men) the country team lost 11 for 75, Larwood taking three for 15.—*Reuter.*

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting, 1933. Entries Close Saturday, 11th January, at 3.00 p.m.

Owners are reminded that entries for the Annual Race Meeting, 1933 must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before the above date.

By order of the Stewards.
C. B. BROWN.
Secretary.
Hongkong, 9th January, 1933

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Lieut. C. Hocquard Wins Spoon for January.

FIRST LEAGUE MATCH.

Lieut. C. Hocquard of the Lincolnshire Regiment won the monthly spoon in the "A" Class at the weekly shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Club, while E. D. Malpas was awarded the spoon for the "C" Class. No competition was declared in "D" Class, but G. Robinson was awarded a spoon for high average and is promoted to "C" Class.

There were altogether 24 members competing and this is a record attendance. Shooting on Saturday was difficult owing to the cold wind, but Woodman scored well notwithstanding.

The Hongkong Rifle Club team are shooting a league match on Sunday next at the Kowloon Tong range against the Royal Air Force. This will be the first team event since the league was reconstituted.

The best scores returned in the respective classes over last week-end in the January competition were as follow:

"A" Class. Yds. Yds. Yds.
200 500 600 Total

Lieut. C. Hocquard 31 32 32 95
W.H. Woodman 31 31 31 93
S.L.H. Douglas 31 28 30 89
E.C. Watson 29 30 28 87
R.A. Starling 23 31 27 81
T. Swan 20 26 25 71

"C" Class.
E.D. Malpas 26 31 26 83
A. Chappelle 25 25 27 77
F.P. Sequerra 24 23 23 70
J. Van der Lely 23 13 21 57
J.L. Tetley 22 18 8 48

"D" Class.
G. Robinson 30 25 28 83
J. Forbes 22 20 20 62
H. Dingle 23 12 12 58

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CENTRAL THEATRE

Commencing TO-MORROW.



KARLOFF
the monster of "Frankenstein" with **MELVYN DOUGLAS**, Charles Laughton, Gloria Stuart, Lilian Bond, in a picturization of J. B. Priestley's great novel.

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WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Genuine comedy material was laid right in the laps of motion picture producers when Nevada passed its six weeks' residence law, making Reno the divorce capital of the world. Most of the movie producers snuffed the opportunity. But Radio Pictures executives made full use of it turning out "Peach O'Reno". This is the funniest Wheeler-Woolsey comedy to date. Other divorce farces will have to do some high vaulting to top this. The picture is jammed full of hilarious gags and has a cast that can put them over. In past Wheeler-Woolsey films, the two stars had to do something. One particularly funny sequence is the farce love making of Woolsey and Miss O'Neal. It's a riot with Miss O'Neal copping a slight edge for laughs.

We never have been able to understand why this young comedian who was a tremendous hit on the Broadway stage, hasn't been more in demand in pictures. It's a safe bet that she will be after this picture. Another funny sequence shows Wheeler as a female impersonator, and how that boy can impersonate. Director William Seiter also deserves considerable praise for the grand way in which he keeps things moving. There isn't a slow spot in the picture. Those who have not seen "Peach O'Reno" at the Central Theatre should most certainly avail themselves of the final opportunity to-day. It is unquestionably the funniest picture produced for some time.

"Unashamed" Engrossing Drama. Fables of modern youth, infatuation versus reality, and suspense to the degree of "Unashamed," in which Bayard Veiller, famous author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "The Thirteenth Chair," has created another thriller for the screen. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, playing on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre, is remarkable not only for an outstanding characterization by Helen Twelvetrees, and excellent work by a splendid cast, but for the daring originality of the story. Miss Twelvetrees in her characterization runs the gamut of emotions from a thoughtless flapper to a woman who has tasted the bitter dregs of life. Robert Young is vigorously convincing as the brother, while the fortune hunting lover is adeptly played by Monroe Owsley. Amazing character work is done by Jean Hersholt as the old German grocer, and Lewis Stone and John Miljan battle as opposing attorneys in the trial scene. Robt. Warwek plays the father and Gertrude Michael the brother's sweetheart. Harry Beaumont displayed deft skill in the direction of the picture.

"Trial Of Vivienne Ware" Said to embrace the most dramatic court room scenes ever filmed, "The Trial of Vivienne Ware," Fox production, is now showing at the King's Theatre. This picture, enacted by a cast that includes a number of outstanding screen players, led by Joan Bennett, tells the story of a society beauty and heiress, caught in the web of circumstances and tried for a murder she did not commit. Allan Dinehart portrays the role of the merciless district attorney and Donald Cook appears as the lawyer who defends the girl. Lilian Bond enacts the role of the night club entertainer and comedy roles are played by Herbert Mundin, Skeets Gallagher, Zasu Pitts, Maude Eburne and Christain Rub. Other members of the large cast are Howard Phillips, William Pawley, Ruth Selwyn, Noel Madison, Jameon Thomas and J. Maurice Sullivan.

"Fireman Save My Child." The baseball teams on which Joe E. Brown plays in the role of the small town hero of "Fireman Save My Child," the first National Picture now showing at the Queen's Theatre are composed of famous collegiate, major and minor league players. Mike Donlin, one time slugger king of the New York Giants acts as an umpire. Frank Shellenbach, ace pitcher in the Pacific Coast league, also has an important role. Several players from the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles are on the teams. The major league are represented by several of their great stars, giving



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the picture absolute authenticity, and causing Tris Speaker, one of baseball's greatest names, to say that no ball game he ever played in his long major league career gave him the thrill he got from "Fireman Save My Child."

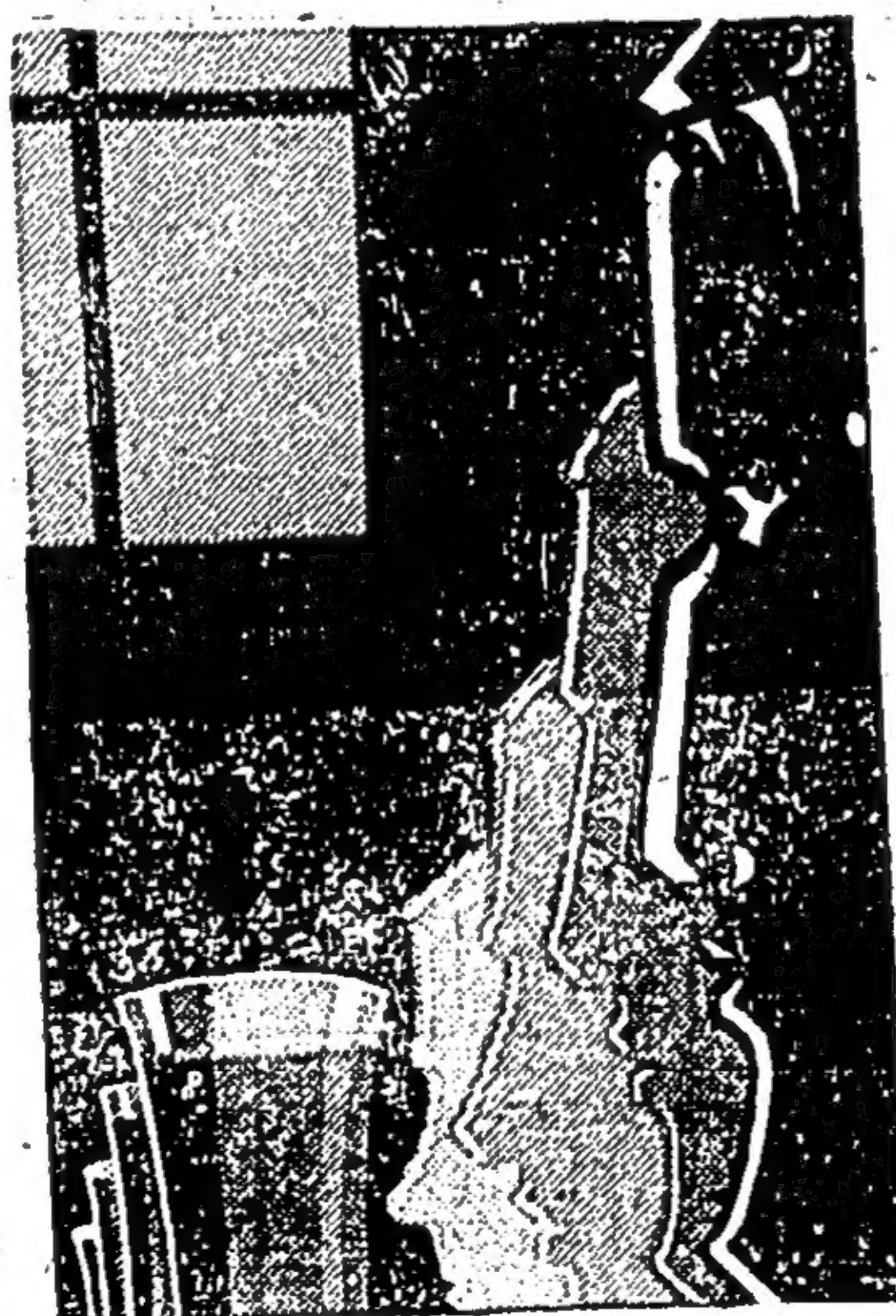
"The Old Dark House" Charles Laughton is making his American screen debut in "The Old Dark House" which will be seen at the Central Theatre beginning on Wednesday. After his Broadway hits in "Paying Deferred" and "The Fatal Alibi," Paramount signed him and loaned him to Universal for his first picture. He is a tremendously versatile character actor.

TALENTED VOCALIST.

MISS RITA BELL AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL

There is to be a special attraction next Saturday when at intervals during the dinner dance in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel the talented artist, Rita Bell, will be heard in song recitals and pianologues. This captivating young soprano began her musical education under the well-known Mme. De Santy of the Royal Opera, Berlin, and the celebrated Mme. Emma Calve at Nice, France, continuing later with some of the leading teachers in the United States.

Miss Bell is possessed of that pleasing combination of voice, personality and an individual attractiveness that is represented in delightful proportions. She sings equally well in French and German. Room of the Peninsula Hotel the talented artist, Rita Bell, will be heard in song recitals and pianologues. This captivating young soprano began her musical education under the well-known Mme. De Santy of the Royal Opera, Berlin, and the celebrated Mme. Emma Calve at Nice, France, continuing later with some of the leading teachers in the United States.

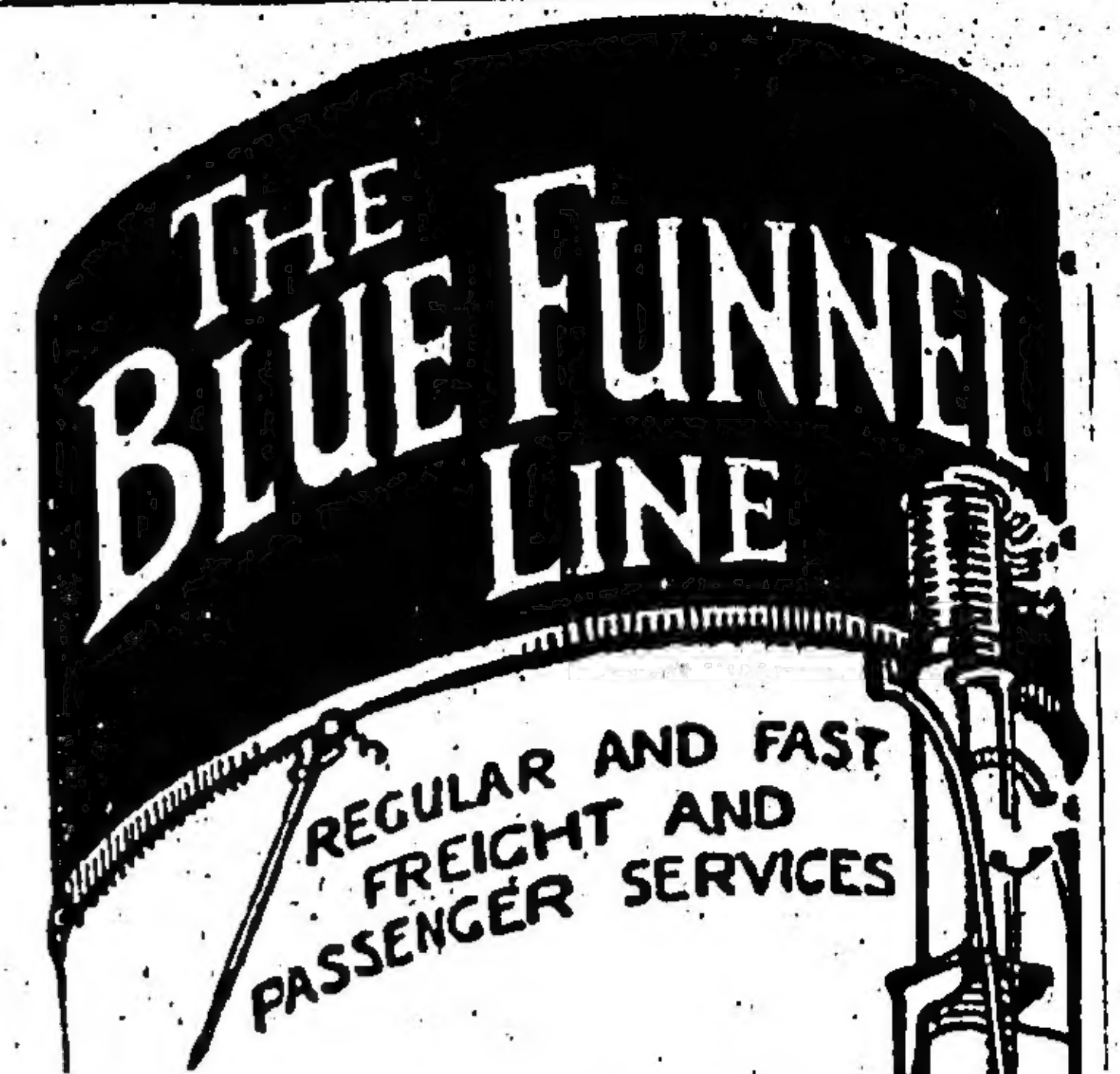


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MACHAON 11th Jan. For Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE
MARON 11th Jan. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines & Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE
PRITISLAUS 26th Jan. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
IXION 16th Feb. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

NEWARK SERVICE
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AJAX Due 23rd Jan. For Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama & Otaru

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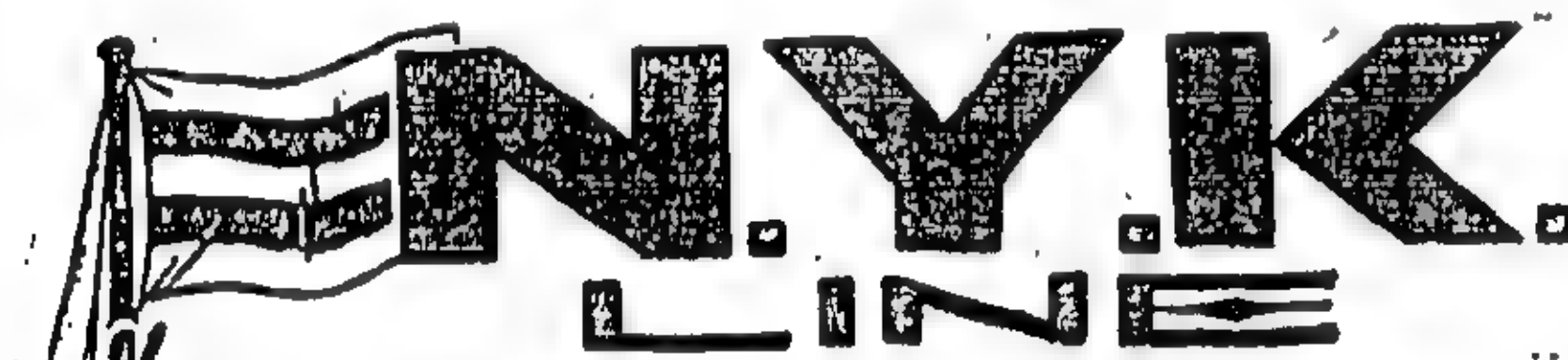
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London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 20th Jan.
Hakone Maru Sat., 4th Feb.
Suwa Maru Sat., 18th Feb.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 21st Jan.
Kitano Maru Sat., 25th Feb.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tango Maru Wed., 11th Jan.
Hinkodate Maru Sun., 15th Jan.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
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Rakuyo Maru (calls Shanghai) Tues., 10th Jan.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
Genoa & Valencia.
Durban Maru (calls Aden) Sat., 14th Jan.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Morioke Maru Sun., 15th Jan.
Calcutta Maru Sun., 29th Jan.

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CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

What should govern an original
no trump bid—high card tricks,
distribution or count?Many players add their hand up
mechanically, counting so much for
an ace and so much for a king.
While I have no serious objection
to that method I don't believe that
bridge is a mechanical game.I believe that every bridge hand
presents a new problem and you
must analyze it from many different
angles—not from just one.If you base your bids entirely
on high card tricks, then you are
not getting the greatest thrill out
of every contract hand.Contract's great popularity is due
to the fact that it can utterly
absorb one within its interests.
The more you try to get out of the
game the more you will enjoy it.Spades—A-K-Q-4-3
Hearts—A-K-J
Diamonds—A-Q-2
Clubs—K-6Let us take the above hand. It
has a lot of high card tricks. If
we gave each card in the hand a
count it would add up into tele-
phone numbers.Not only does the hand contain
a biddable suit, but that suit is five
cards in length—it has top cards—
and is a major.I presume that if a school teacher
were now to ask you what you
would bid on the hand, a large ma-
jority would answer "Spades."However, I would differ with you.
Let us add the hand up from an-
other angle. If the spades break,
we can make five spade tricks, and
we are sure of two heart tricks and
the ace of diamonds, which is eight.If we can get another trick out of
the hand, we know that there is
game in no trump.What is the big advantage to this
hand? Its tenace positions—the
fact that you can force your left
hand opponent to lead up to your
strength rather than through it.The danger of the hand lies in
the king of clubs. If the left-hand
opponent opens a club, you are
bound to make your king of clubs
and in the majority of cases you
will now be able to run off five
spades, two hearts and one dia-
mond for nine cold tricks, and
game, in no trump.This bid of two no trump gives
your partner a good picture of your
hand. He knows that you have a
five-card suit and plenty of high
card tricks.It does not discourage a try for
slam—it shows a hand so powerful
that you are afraid to bid one no
trump as he might pass, even
though a one no trump bid shows
a good hand.Therefore, you will appreciate
that an original bid of two no
trump is a forcing bid and demands
that partner make at least one bid.Don't make your bids in a mere-
ly mechanical manner—figure them
out from all angles and I assure
you that you will get a lot more
enjoyment out of the game of con-
tract bridge and will find it very
thrilling.You cannot
afford not to fit
Decarbo10% to 20% less Petrol.
No Decarbonizing.BARBER WILHELMSSEN
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "YANGTSE"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday,
the 10th January, 1933.
From DUNKIRK, ANTWERP,
LONDON, ROTTERDAM &
via SHANGHAI.Consignees of Cargo by the above
named steamer are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception of
Opium, Treasure and Valuables are
being landed and placed at their risk
in the Godowns of the HONGKONG
KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN
CO., LTD., KOWLOON, whence
delivery can be obtained as the goods
are landed.Goods not cleared within 7 days
including date of arrival, will be sub-
ject to rent.All claims must be sent to the
undersigned before the Friday, the
20th January, 1933, or they will not
be recognized.Damaged Packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
consignees, and the Company's Sur-
veyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas
at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 16th
January, 1933. Consignees must
have a Revenue Officer in attendance
when any damaged dutiable goods are
examined by the Company's Sur-
veyors.The goods have left the Godowns.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.Hongkong, 15th December, 1932.
No claims will be admitted after
R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 10th January, 1933.

"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 8).

that only repeated what he had al-
ready said."I thought he was very close to
you. You seemed so fond of him.
But you're friendly and—and good
to everyone. I should have seen
—or asked you. If I had known
last night—"Again that black surge—it seem-
ed pure anger—as he pounded the
earth beside him. Suddenly he
was erect beside her, standing
with one quick electrical contrac-
tion of his strong muscles."But that was—last night."
His strong jaw set in iron control.
"I beg your pardon, Linda. This
was all very unnecessary."She rose too, as quickly as he, and
he found he could not avoid her."He said—what, Marvin?" Her
eyes met his steadily. It was not
always easy to see deep into Mar-
vin's eyes but this time she felt
she held him and could hold him."Marvin, it's only fair to tell
me. It was last night, before we
went to the dance, wasn't it?""Yes—yes, Linda." Again he
achieved control, by a vicious ef-
fort. "It was simply that—Mr.
Peabody gave me to understand
he—stood closer to you, per-
haps, than he did.""But he didn't know me at all!"
cried Linda, perplexed. This
wasn't getting anywhere! Marvin
completed her sense of baffled an-
noyance by a gesture that was al-
most a stiff bow."I wish you'd tell me! Last
night—" She tried, without in-
sincerity, a personal appeal.
"You—really hurt me, Marvin. You
acted so—so strange. We
were always good friends—""Had you told Mr. Peabody
that? Or perhaps you said it too
often?""You mean—he actually had
the nerve—" She gasped at the
implication. Her guesses at the
reason for Marvin's behaviour had
skirted this possibility but never
really considered it. "Marvin—"

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "D'ARTAGNAN"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday,
the 3rd January, 1933.
From MARSEILLES &
via SHANGHAI.Consignees of Cargo by the above
named steamer are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception of
Opium, Treasure and Valuables are
being landed and placed at their risk
in the Godowns of the Hongkong
Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd.,
Kowloon, whence delivery can be
obtained as the goods are landed.Goods not cleared within 7 days
including date of arrival, will be
subject to rent.All claims must be sent to the
undersigned before the Thursday,
12th January, 1933, or they will not
be recognized.Damaged Packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
consignees, and the Company's Sur-
veyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas
at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 6th
January, 1933. Consignees must
have a Revenue Officer in attendance
when damaged dutiable goods are
examined by the Company's Sur-
veyors.No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 3rd January, 1933.N. Y. K. LINE.
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "SUWA MARU."

Consignees of Cargo are hereby
informed that their Goods are being
landed and placed at their risk into the
Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and
Godown Company's Godowns at Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be
obtained.Goods not cleared by the 14th
January, 1933, will be subject to
rent.Damaged packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
Consignees and the Co.'s representa-
tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at
2.30 p.m. within the free storage
period. For the examination of
damaged dutiable goods, the con-
signee must arrange for a Revenue
Officer to be present.All claims must be presented with-
in ten days of the steamer's arrival
here, after which date they cannot be
recognized.No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.
No fire insurance has been effected.NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,
Hongkong, 7th January, 1933.did he suggest that—that you and
I—""Suppose we let it go at that.
He said a good deal. That covers
part of it." Marvin's jaw set
grimly again. "And now, if you'll
excuse me—"She had lost her victim. If
there had been anything hypnotic
in the way she held him, her mo-
mentary lack of concentration had
broken the spell. Marvin Pratt
neatly evaded her. The physical
barrier of table and chair behind
him and her own slender but
solidly planted form directly in
front of him proved insufficient
to pen him in. With catlike pre-
cision, surprising because of his
impressive size and build, he
stepped through the slight gap of
furniture; and as he started toward the
house, leaving her baffled and in-
dignant, he vouchsafed in a tone
of deadly, implacable fury more
alarming than any open show of
anger."Your cousin assured me that
he had only your best interests at
heart."

(To be continued.)

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CARTHAGE	14,000	25th Jan.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
BURDWAN	6,500	4th Feb.	M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Hottelroam Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	B. may, M'los & L'don
R. JPUTANA	17,000	25th Feb.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
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TAKADA	7,000	4th Feb.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	Brisbane, Sydney
NANEIN	7,000	1st Apr.	and Melbourne.

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London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
TAKADA	7,000	14 Jan. 8 a.m.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
IFOM LI	6,800	25th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
R. JPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
CORFU	15,000	31st Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
R. NG MORE	6,000	23rd Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.

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Port-Said.

Andre Lebon .. 18th Jan.

Felix Roussel .. 1st Feb.

G. Metzinger .. 14th Feb.

Portheos .. 28th Feb.

Aramis .. 14th Mar.

Chenonceaux .. 28th Mar.

Athos II .. 11th Apr.

D'Artagnan .. 25th Apr.

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For DUNKIRK via Haiphong, Saigon—Oran—Le Havre

s.s. "Yangtse"—on or about 13th January, 1933.

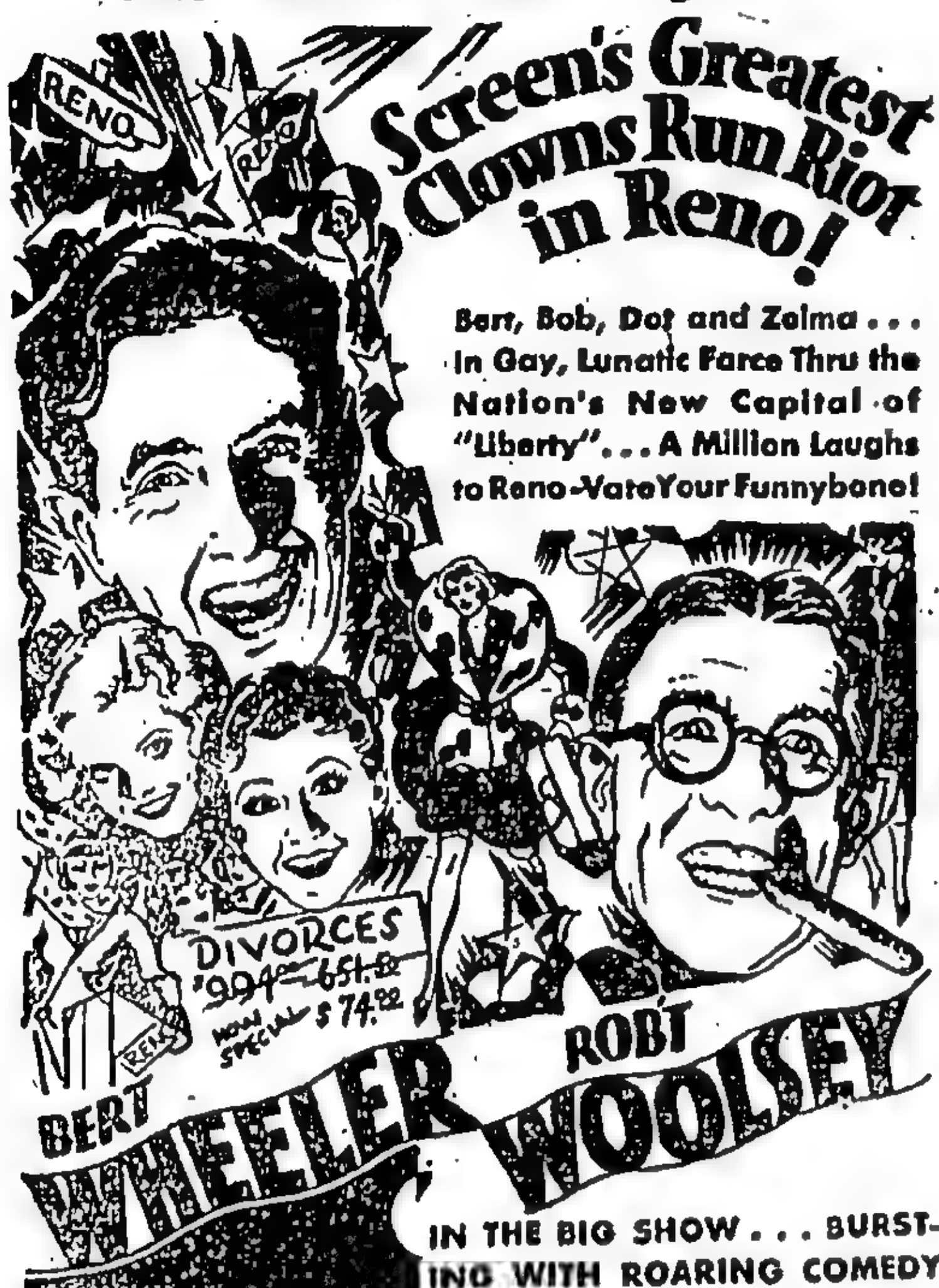
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Scream if
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THE OLD DARK HOUSE
with
KARLOFF
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Charles Laughton, Gloria Stuart,
Lillian Bond and others. Pro-
duced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.
Directed by JAMES WHALE
Presented by Carl Laemmle.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

MYSTERY WIRELESS STATION COMMUNIST THREATS IN GERMANY

Berlin, Nov. 29.
The illegal substitute for the
Communist "Die Rote Sturmfahne,"
has once more appeared, although
the secret printing works in which
it was produced whenever the legal
organ had been prohibited were
discovered and broken up by the
police some months ago.
In its last number it prints a
provocative communication from

the illegal wireless broadcasters of
the Communist Party, whose trans-
mission station is still being sought
in vain by the Berlin police.
The Communist paper thanks
the bourgeois Press for advertising
the illegal broadcasting station, its
attempts to suppress Communism
will only tend to increased and more
successful underground propaganda,
threatens the Berlin police that it
will teach them to run, and finally,
promises that the illegal broad-
casting station will soon no longer
be solitary, but that as many as
four stations will be set up in
different parts of Germany.

ADVENTURES IN TREASURE HUNT

MYSTERY SOLVED AFTER 30 YEARS

HOIST BY THEIR OWN DYNAMITE

The true explanation of one of
the greatest treasure-hunting mys-
teries of recent times—a mystery
which puzzled the whole world—in
given, after nearly 30 years, by Mr.
David T. Smith in the current
issue of "Blackwood's Magazine."
The article is entitled "El Dorado."

In October, 1804, a party of men
sailed from Southampton in a ship
which had been specially purchased
and provisioned. They followed in
the wake of the Russian Fleet,
which was on its way to fight the
Japanese, and which had, in a
panic, fired on British fishing boats
on the Dogger Bank the previous
night.

The ship called at several ports
on its way to the Pacific, and in-
formed all and sundry who chose
to inquire that this was a scientific
expedition bent on exploring the
tropics for rare orchids and
minerals—a story which was not
always received with unfeigned
credence.

Many weeks later the ship turned
up at Panama with several of the
party on board in bandages and
obviously seriously injured. The
men left the ship and proceeded by
a homeward-bound liner to Britain.

At Plymouth and Southampton
they were besieged by newspaper
representatives, whom they eluded,
and the true story of what had be-
fallen them in their adventurous
voyage was never told. A few
orchids were produced, but no
information was vouchsafed.

Outward Bound

Mr. Smith's article describes the
outward voyage, admitting from the
start that he was taking part "in
what was perhaps the largest and
best-equipped expedition, since the
days of Francis Drake, to leave
England in search of Spanish
doubletons, pieces of eight, and gold
and silver cups and ingots."

Mentioning his comrades only by
initials, he describes the daily life
on board ship and the calls made
at the Cape Verde Islands to coal;
at Rio, where the two parties in the
State whether or not to pass a
Vaccination Act; at Monto Video;
Fortescue Bay; Valparaiso; Pana-
ma, where "yellow jack" was so bad
that the party were forced to
bandage their ankles and take
doses of quinine; and finally "El
Dorado," as he names the island
where the hunt was to begin.

"Earthquakes and tropical rains
which had caused landslides had
obliterated some of the most im-
portant marks," he writes. "A
council of war was held. It was
decided to land a strong party,
fully equipped, to camp for some
time while the ship went away on
other business."

"As day succeeded day, and the
doubletons refused to us the secret
of their grave, it became evident
that Nature, in her giant workings,
had so changed the island as in all
probability to have buried the trea-
sure deep below the present level
of the ground. The stables of
thoroughbred hunters which had
loomed so large in our imagination
grew dimmer in outline."

Blasting A Landlip

Blasting was decided upon, and
blasting powder was placed at the

foot of a big rock. "The explosion
was not so loud, and the effect was
not so great as expected. We rush-
ed up the cliff. Being fleet of foot
and sound of wind, I was easily a
winner, and had just reached the
goal when—crash! The earth
beneath me shook, the whole face
of the rock seemed to rise up, twist,
and lean over... Stones weighing
tons and pounds hurtled past and
over me."

"Someone had miscalculated in
getting the majority of the fuses.
I was up to my waist in rubble. I
had not a bruise or scratch on my
body; but of a dozen men on the
hillside I alone was standing."

"The first man to rise was our
leader, staggering about blinded by
blood from a ghastly wound run-
ning right across his scalp. He
tried to take command of the
situation, refusing all offers of
attention. We had to fill him
with brandy to keep him quiet
and enable us to dress his wound.
Later on, though severely hurt he
most gallantly helped us to nurse
others."

The author goes on to describe
hours of work, "sweating under a
tropic sun," in rescuing the injured
men, and states that he had never
known suffering borne so bravely.
"An ex-R.N. petty officer, with a
broken leg, a broken arm, and a
lump like a melon on his side caused
by fractured ribs, begged me to
leave him and look after someone
else."

"The tide had flowed and was up
into the cliff; he, like others, had
to be floated 150 yards round the
beach by our camp. Twice the
breakers washed him out of my
grip; he only spat and went on
chewing his quid..."

Rescue Work

Mr. Smith also describes the
heroism of a retired army colonel
who directed the rescue party to
roll a boulder away in order to
rescue another man. To move the
boulder in any direction meant to

(Continued on Next Columns.)

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"DEADLOCK"
with STEWART ROME

MAJESTIC

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TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &
9.20 P.M.

BUSINESS
—bent him badly.

PLEASURE
—nearly broke him and a
starry-eyed nearly wean-
ed him from his roll.

WILL ROGERS in
**"Business and
Pleasure."**

break the colonel's leg. "Carry
on," he said, "he may not be dead."
There was a crack like a pistol-shot
as the stone moved. The man un-
derneath was alive.

The ship returned just as the
medical stores ran out and the
doctor on board was able to per-
form many operations in one of the
holds, and the party left the island.
The most seriously wounded were
left in the American hospital at
Panama and the rest returned by
R.M.S. liner to England.
For days attempts were made to

run the various members of the
party to earth, but the secret was
well preserved.

There had been a certain amount
of diplomatic trouble," the article
concludes. "We were not popular
in Government circles. Tradition
tells of a summons to Buckingham
Palace, of a heavy wiggling from the
King. Edward VII. was a great
Englishman and very human; when
it was over he rose from his chair.
"You know perfectly well you ought
not to have done it, but—by God, I
wish I had been with you."

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FRESH HOSTILITIES IMMINENT IN NORTH CHINA

Japanese Military Order Seizure of Chiumenkow Pass

LEGION DESERTER'S TREK

200 MILES THROUGH
DESERT

TWO BRITONS MAKE
THEIR ESCAPE

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1911. Received, January
10, 1933 a.m.)

London, Jan. 10.
A thrilling story of adventure and hardship successfully overcome by deserters from the French Foreign Legion comes to hand to-day from Gibraltar.

Both men concerned are British, one of them a Londoner and the other a Scotman.

They made their escapes separately and reached Gibraltar after a series of narrow escapes from recapture. They are leaving for England to-morrow.

Stanley Frederick Ball, a youthful Londoner, escaped from the Legion encampment at Sidi-bel-Abbes after a quarrel with a German corporal.

FRIENDLY ARABS.

He trekked through the desert for over two hundred miles, receiving assistance at different points from friendly Arabs and finally reached the Franco-Spanish border of Morocco in safety.

The British Consul at Malaga arranged for his passage to Gibraltar. Ball complained of exceedingly rough treatment by N.C.O.'s of the Legion, who he says were mostly German. The privates were also given bad food.

UNDER A TRUCK.

Donald MacDonald, who hails from Glasgow, escaped by hiding under a train truck, where he clung for many hours, arriving at Tetuan exhausted, the train having several times been searched for him. He also complained of brutal treatment by seniors.

JAPAN AND LEAGUE

STATEMENT BY MR.
MATSUOKA

RECENT EVENTS OF
NO ACCOUNT

Rome, Jan. 9.
Mr. Matsuoka, Japan's special Manchuria dispute delegate to the League of Nations, in the course of a statement made to the Press at Forli to-day, said that the Japanese thesis at the League would remain unchanged despite the recent developments at Shanhaikwan.

Manchuria, he declared, is an independent State with a complete right, at a suitable moment, with the assistance of Japan, to claim her independence.

Japan had no special interest to remain in the League because she was between the United States and Russia which are not members.

A strong current of opinion in Japan, he added, is against Japan remaining in the League, but this is still the view of the minority, at present.—*Reuter.*

LLOYD GEORGE INDISPOSED

CONFINED TO BED
WITH CHILL

London, Jan. 9.
Mr. Lloyd George, who is in Liverpool, where he was to have fulfilled a platform engagement to-day, is confined to bed with a chill.—*British Wireless.*

MENACING TROOP MOVEMENTS

CHINESE THREATENING COMMUNICATIONS

CHANG'S BRIGADES ACTIVE

SHANGHAI, JAN. 10.

A RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES IN NORTH CHINA IS IMMINENT. THE JAPANESE MILITARY COMMAND IS NOW PREPARING FOR OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS AT CHIUMENKOW PASS, A FEW MILES TO THE NORTH OF SHAN-HAIKWAN.

Japanese infantry and cavalry are already moving against the pass where one of Chang Hsueh-liang's regiments is reported to be entrenched.

Tokyo messages allege that four brigades of Chinese troops, acting under orders from Chang Hsueh-liang, have entered Jehol through Chiumenkow Pass and are constituting a menace to the Japanese lines of communications from Chinchow to Shanhaikwan.

The Japanese Military Command fears the possible isolation of the Japanese troops at Shanhaikwan and have ordered the new operations with the object of cutting the line of retreat of Chang Hsueh-liang's brigade.

CHINESE ENTRENCHED IN PASS

Tokyo messages give the following explanation of the new operations contemplated by the Japanese military:

"With the two-fold object of preventing the encirclement of the Japanese forces and of cutting off, thereby reducing their offensive powers, four of Chang Hsueh-liang's brigades in Eastern Jehol, which are considered a menace to the Japanese lines of communication, the Japanese are taking measures to occupy Chiumenkow Pass.

"According to press despatches, the four brigades of Chang Hsueh-liang are believed to have entered Jehol a few miles to the north of Shanhaikwan, through this pass.

ADVANCE BEGUN.

"As a preliminary to the operations, a Japanese cavalry regiment from Chinchow is reported to have formed a junction with an infantry detachment from Shanhaikwan, near Shanhaikwan yesterday, and to have begun an advance in the direction of Chiumenkow, where one of Chang's regiments is reported to be entrenched in the Pass."

CHINA NOW DEMANDS ACTION.

Nanking, Jan. 10.
Recalling that the Committee of Nineteen originally intended to keep the draft resolution strictly secret until an agreement had been obtained from China and Japan, Chinese circles here are of opinion that "the sudden" publication of the resolution (elsewhere in this

issue) indicates that the League has virtually abandoned the last hope of conciliation.

Chinese observers emphasize that since there exists no basis for conciliation between China and Japan, the League should immediately proceed to action under Paragraph Four, Article Fifteen, of the League Covenant in view of the Japanese occupation of Shanhaikwan and the promise of serious developments in Jehol.

LEAGUE "USELESS."

All Chinese circles are viewing with complete pessimism the approaching session of the Committee of Nineteen.

The Chinese newspapers are printing daily articles and statements reflecting on the inefficiency of the League and urging prolonged resistance as the sole means of dealing with Japanese aggression.—*Reuter.*

CHINA CANNOT DECLARE WAR

WONG CHING-WEI INTERVIEWED

Berlin, Jan. 9.
China does not feel strong enough to declare war upon Japan even though she might, were her circumstances different, feel that the present situation demanded it, said Mr. Wang Ching-wei, in an interview to-day. The former Premier of China is (Continued on Page 7.)

COLOSSAL KREUGER FRAUDS REVELATIONS IN FINAL REPORT OF AUDITORS

Stockholm, Jan. 9. (come had been overstated by some

The disclosure that the late Ivar Kreuger spent about twenty-four million pounds sterling during fourteen years of fraudulent dealings, is made in the final report of the auditors who have been examining the affairs of Kreuger and Toll.

The Report states that the falsification of the firm's accounts began in 1917, after which the balance sheets showed that the in-

STRONG FEELING AGAINST JAPAN

DEMAND OF GERMAN LIBERAL PARTY

Berlin, Jan. 9.
The Socialist-Democratic Party in the Reichstag have submitted to the Government an interpellation regarding the Far Eastern conflict which asks whether the German Government is

(1) prepared to adopt the attitude that Japan has committed a breach of the League Covenant and of the Kellogg Pact.

(2) prepared to advocate at Geneva that the League demand immediate unconditional recognition and execution of the Lytton Report, in default of which all signatories to the above Pacts shall immediately be obliged to sever diplomatic and business relations with Japan.

(3) prepared to instruct its representatives on the committee of nineteen to demand the immediate convocation of an extraordinary Assembly of the League of Nations.—*Reuter.*

PEKING TREASURES

MUSEUM RUMOURS DISPROVED

COMMISSION'S REPORT

(Special to "Telegraph").

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1911. Received, January
10, 11.10 a.m.)

Nanking, Jan. 10.
The special Commission of Enquiry appointed to investigate the accusations widely circulated against the authorities in charge of the Peking Palace Museum, has now submitted its report to the Control Yuan.

The report is very lengthy and makes a few minor criticisms, but it amounts to an exoneration of the Museum officials from the charges of secretly selling art treasures from the Museum.

The reports placed into circulation some little time ago are stated to have been based upon sensational and groundless rumours.

PUBLIC SALES.

Referring to the public sale of perishable goods, such as silks, furs, medicines, etc. the Report blames the officials for undervaluing some of these articles.

It also criticises the officials for selling certain gold utensils. The Report finally pays a tribute to the manner in which the Museum is being kept up and maintained.—*Reuter.*

KIANGWAN WAR SUFFERERS

SPECIAL RACES POSTPONED

(Special to "Telegraph").

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1911. Received, January
10, 1.10 p.m.)

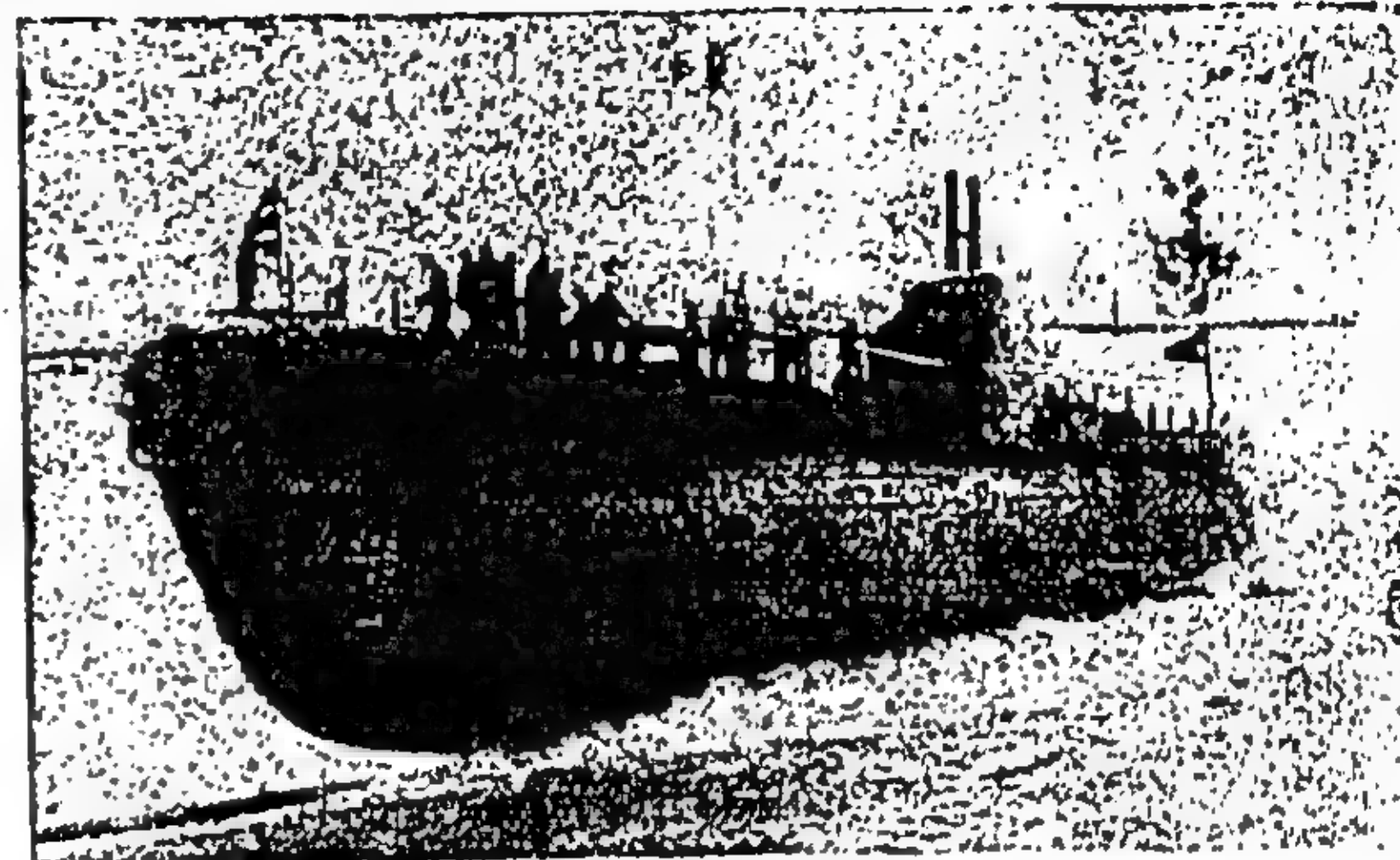
Shanghai, a Jan. 10.
The special race meeting organised for the relief of Kiangwan war sufferers has been postponed until January 25, which is the date of the Chinese New Year.—*Reuter.*

MANCHUKUO LEADER IN LONDON

GOODWILL MISSION ANNOUNCED

London, Jan. 10.
General Tin Go, a Manchukuo war-lord, has arrived in London, representing Mr. Pu Yi, Regent of Manchuria.

He told the Daily Mail that he had undertaken a mission of goodwill to Europe "to give Europeans a clear idea about Manchukuo."—*Reuter.*



H.M. submarine Rainbow, which, after a chapter of accidents has left Portsmouth for Hongkong.

CANTON EXPRESS MISHAP

LOCOMOTIVE DERAILED

EXCITEMENT IN KOWLOON

Great excitement prevailed at the Kowloon Railway Station this morning when the locomotive of the Canton express jumped a switch and became derailed.

Fortunately, the train was just leaving the station at 8.15 a.m. and had not gathered speed. She was doing only two miles an hour when the mishap occurred.

The passengers were transferred to another string of coaches and with a fresh locomotive were able to resume their journey an hour and a half later.

ENQUIRY TO BE HELD.

Shortly after eleven o'clock, a large gang of workmen with cranes and levers, succeeded in getting the locomotive back on to the rails.

The locomotive did not overturn and was not damaged in any way, while the tender attached to it remained on the rails. The following coaches were not endangered. An enquiry is to be held into the mishap.

BIG GUN-RUNNING SCARE

VIENNA ALARM UNNECESSARY

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1911. Received, January
10, 10.30 a.m.)

London, Jan. 10.
A big gun-running scare which caused a sensation in Vienna yesterday has been proved to have a simple explanation.

The scare began on the arrival from Italy of forty waggons which were found to be loaded with rifles and machine-guns.

When an enquiry was instituted, it was discovered that they were Austrian war material; consigned to a Hirtzenberger shell factory for repair, where they were manufactured.

EFFORT TO BOOST SILVER

NEW BILL BEFORE CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 9.
A Bill authorising the United States Treasury to buy 250,000,000 dollars worth of silver bullion, by the issue of silver certificates, has been introduced into the Senate by Senator Dill (Washington).

The certificates, under the Bill, would be legal tender for all debts. The silver is to be purchased at the market price up to a maximum of 125 cents per ounce, five times its present price.—*Reuter.*

SUBMARINE SAILS

REPLACING THE POSEIDON

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

London, Jan. 9.

H. M. submarine Rainbow, 1,475 tons, one of Britain's latest submarines, left Portsmouth to-day for Hongkong where she is to replace the ill-fated Poseidon.

The Rainbow was due in Hongkong on March 15. She should have left for China some considerable time ago but since she was commissioned has been involved in two accidents.

She went ashore near Ventnor in a fog in January last year. After refit, preparing to go East, she came into collision with the paddle-steamer Premier at the entrance to Portland Harbour.

A hole large enough to drive a motor-car through was torn in the excursion steamer's starboard bow and the water rushed in immediately—but the hole was three inches away from a bulkhead which held and prevented the boat from sinking.

RESCUE WORK.

Like lightning the bluejackets in the submarine began rescue work. Women's screams pierced the air and children cried, but there was no panic.

The submarine received only superficial damage. A plank was run out to the deck of the Premier and along this narrow gangway scores of excursionists hurried to the submarine.

The Rainbow's deck was soon loaded with terrified children—some of them still clutching spades and pails—nervous fathers and mothers and girls in light holiday frocks and silk stockings.

So crowded did the deck become that many of the rescued passengers had to climb to the conning tower and descend into the submarine itself.—*Reuter.*

CONSTABLE OF THE TOWER

LORD METHUEN'S SUCCESSOR

London, Jan. 9.

H. M. the King has approved that Field Marshal Sir George Francis Milne, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, be appointed Constable of the Tower in the room of the late Field Marshal Lord Methuen.

In the New Year's Honours List, it was announced that Sir George Milne had been created a Baron.—*British Wireless.*

CHINESE EDUCATION MISSION IN EUROPE NOW VISITING ROME

Rome, Jan. 9.

Six Chinese educationalists, headed by Mr. Chi Pao-chang, who are visiting Europe studying education systems, arrived to-day in Rome and were formally received at the City Hall by the Governor of Rome.—*Reuter.*

RUSSIA TO ARM

SIGNIFICANT STALIN STATEMENT

THE SECOND FIVE YEAR PLAN

Moscow, Jan. 9.

The Second Five-Year Plan is to be less ambitious than the first, according to the aims outlined by M. Stalin in a speech to the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The most important feature of the domestic programme, for example, is the provision of an annual increase in the industrial output by thirteen per cent. instead of twenty-two per cent. as hitherto.

M. Stalin claimed that the first Five Year Plan had been fulfilled. He made a significant statement towards the close of his speech, declaring that some industries would from now on be slowed down in order to facilitate the manufacture of arms and ammunition as some of her neighbours have not signed Non-Aggression Pacts with Russia.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH TROOPS CALLED OUT

RUSHING TO ALWAR BY TRAIN

GRAVE UPRISING

Alwar, Jan. 9.

The growing seriousness of the uprising at Govindgarh has necessitated the despatch of British troops to assist the State troops. A special train conveying the British troops under instructions to help in the operations against the insurgent Meos is now on its way to the city.

Eight thousand rebels are in arms against the State authorities and are attempting to take the Government building. Several attacks have been repulsed.—*Reuter.*

EGYPT SEEKING LOANS

FIRST APPEAL FOR THIRTY YEARS

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1911. Received, January
10, 10.30 a.m.)

London, Jan. 10.
The Egyptian Government's first appeal to the Cairo money market for thirty years is contained in a Royal Decree authorising the Ministry of Finance to issue a million Egyptian pounds worth of Treasury Bonds at four per cent. interest, redeemable in five years, and also two and a half million Egyptian pounds worth of Treasury bonds at four and a half per cent. interest, redeemable in 1943.

The bonds are free of all taxation.

GRAVE SPANISH UNREST

TERRORISTS AGAIN ACTIVE

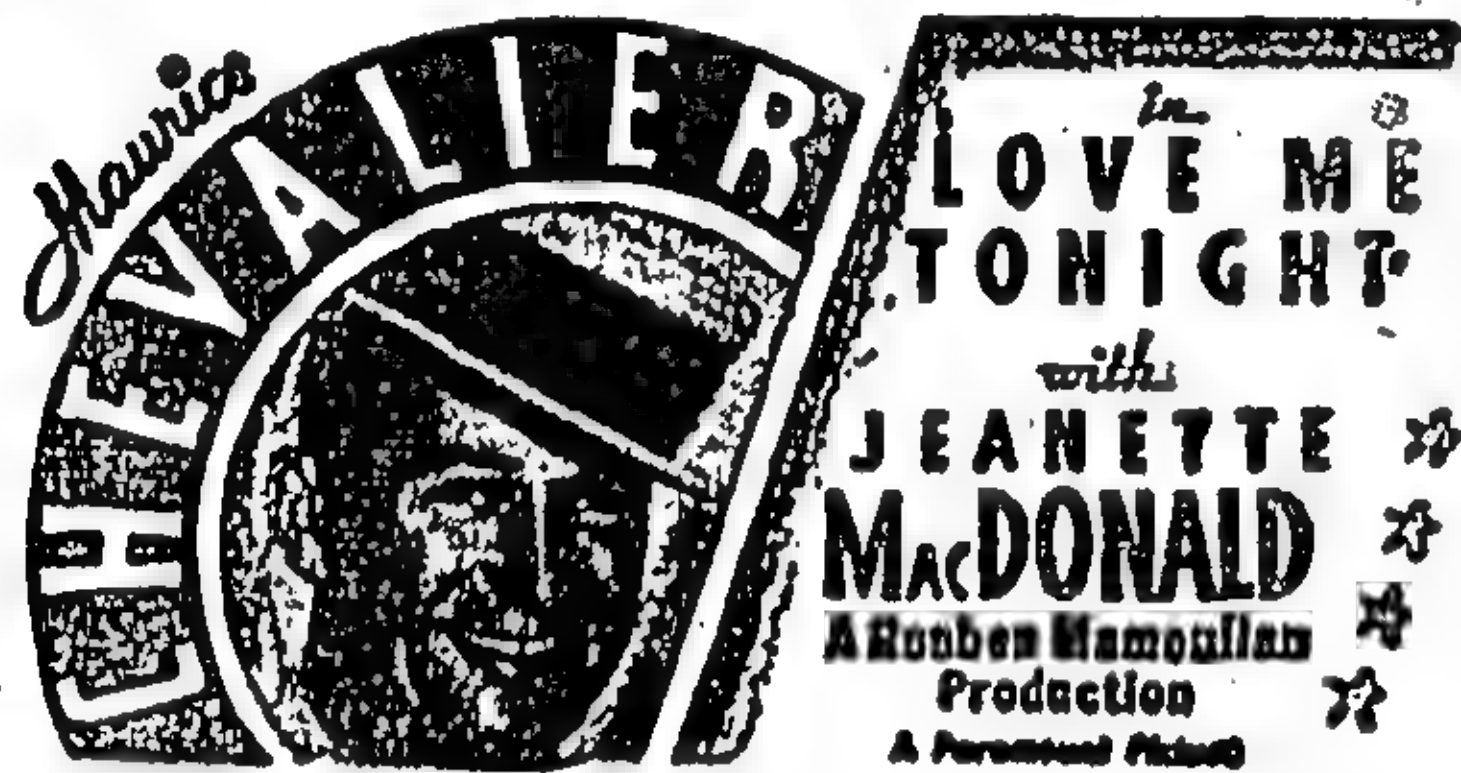
Barcelona, Jan. 10.

Terrorists resumed their activity last evening, attacking the Law Courts and firing upon the police headquarters. Several casualties occurred in Barcelona and neighbouring towns but the situation is under control.

It is officially announced in Madrid that ten rebels and three soldiers were killed during revolutionary disturbances in Pedrabona Province, Valencia, where a general strike is being proclaimed to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

GORDON'S SHOE SALE NOW ON.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

BY JOAN SAVOY.

Every woman has felt that yearning to appear just like Garbo or some other favourite star of the silver screen.

Now that motion picture stars have achieved a practical sense of good dress and their costumes are in excellent taste, it is possible to wear Hollywood fashions and take on a bit of glamour.

For there is one thing motion picture stars know, one and all, that is how to pick costumes that dramatize their personalities. If anyone is playing an ingenue part she knows the value of simple, young styles. Sophisticates know the appeal of a seemingly simple dress that is so intricate nobody can copy it exactly.

A Smart Ingenue Frock.

If you are the ingenue type, this new pchlo-sheer crepe frock (left), in the latest "dirty pink" shade that Paris sponsors, will appeal to you. It is an exquisite ashen-of-roses pink. It is a gown worn by Susan Fleming in "The Learned About Women" and has something brand new in its slashed neckline and clips both at the front and out where the shoulder line meets the slit-puffed sleeves. The two centre clips at the throat are really a cute little buckle that snaps shut.

For the more sophisticated type of women this goldleaf rough crinkly crepe, worn by Tallulah Bankhead in "Faithless," will appeal.

It has a unique collar, made in addition to draping to make the behind. The sleeves are tight scarf fashion, with the scarf cut collar, this scarf crosses the and long and cut in one with the in one with half the blouse. In shoulder to hang to the hemline waist.



TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Dried Fruit Sandwiches.

Pound well a few prunes (stoned), figs, or raisins; mix in some ground almonds and add a little lemon juice.

Butter some slices of brown bread, spread the mixture on one half the slices, and cover with another slice. Cut into fancy shapes.

To Wash Cut Glass

Make a warm lather with good, plain household soap, and in it carefully put the glass articles. With a soft nail brush wash them, then put them into clean cold water with a little methylated spirit; take them from this after a minute or two and drain them on a folded cloth until dry. Do not use a cloth to dry them. After wards polish with a soft linen—not cotton—cloth.



These brown kid spectator sport oxfords are cut high in the front with a cut-out design at the side.

ORANGES

Are Good for You.

AS A COCKTAIL.

Simply serve the strained juice of oranges in cocktail glasses, as cold as you can, and, if you like, with a pinch of mint or a powdering of chopped mint on top.

Orange Salad.

Peel the oranges thickly so that the white pith is removed with the peel. Then with a sharp knife run along the dividing skin, take out each section, removing any stones there may be. Arrange on fresh young lettuce leaves and serve with a dressing made by mixing a little made mustard with some powdered sugar, a little salt and pepper, a dessert-spoonful of salad cream, and olive oil added slowly to make a thick syrupy dressing, rather like honey to look at. This dressing with a little vinegar if you like.

Orange Sweet.

Take the peel from the oranges and cut them into rather thin slices. Make a layer in a glass dish, cover with freshly-grated coconut and a little sugar if the fruit is rather sour, and continue in layers, finishing with coconut and sugar.

Orange and Nuts.

Peel the oranges thickly and take out the sections without stones or skin and arrange in the centre of a glass dish. Slice some bananas and arrange them round the edge, and also arrange peeled sliced new Brazil nuts, or chopped roasted walnuts. Cover with a well-flavoured syrup.

Orange Hard Sauce.

This can be served with any steamed pudding or with baked

BEAUTY HINTS.

Your Crowning Glory.

In the spring and autumn, hair is apt to fall and look mousey and discoloured, so it needs special attention just at present.

For fair hair a jaborandi tonic to be rubbed into the scalp is advisable, a bay rum tonic for brown heads, and eau de quinine for red.

If your hair is going prematurely grey, take an iron tonic internally, and eat water cress, raw carrots, spinach, and oatmeal porridge. On your scalp use a cantharides hair tonic every night. Don't have your hats too tight. Try to lead a calm, unworried life.

After using your favourite shampoo, be sure you indulge in a suitable rinse.

Blondes should add to the last rinsing water the strained juice of half a lemon, brunettes a pinch of borax, auburn heads a tablespoonful of white wine vinegar, while silver hair requires a slight squeeze of the blue bag.

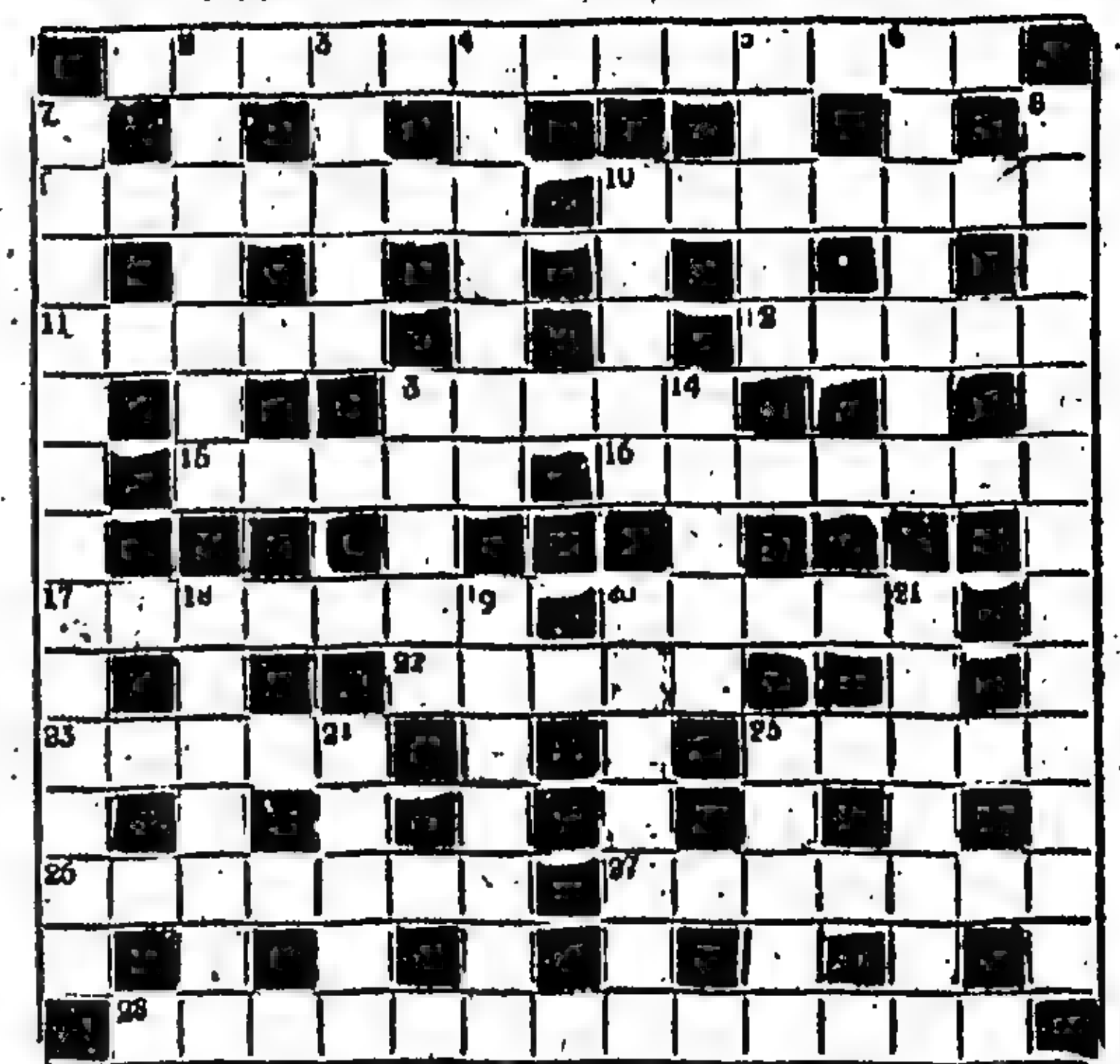
And a change of parting is always a good thing.

sponges. Cream together a gill of butter with two gills of powdered sugar, then work in two tablespoonfuls of orange juice, a teaspoonful of lemon peel and a teaspoonful of grated orange peel. Make very cold before serving.

Pancakes with Orange.

Grate some orange rind and mix with the batter mixture, and when cooked add orange juice very liberally, and powdered sugar.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

- 1 The county which can always afford it.
- 9 Instill with a definite plan.
- 10 A thorough deceiver, he will, in his heart, always steer near the wind.
- 11 Outing.
- 12 Rents collected in a very severe fashion.
- 13 Tokens made by the action of many an ancient house.
- 15 A Continental.
- 16 What do we see? A vessel on the beach. What saucer!
- 17 Entreat in an obsolete way.
- 20 What do upholsterers do for a living that schoolboys do for pleasure?
- 22 Disturbances.
- 23 Lay out.
- 25 Refuse.
- 26 Rest. Les (anag.).
- 27 At last a tinge of blue appeared, and in it I almost saw the dim plan take shape (hidden).
- 28 Like this?

Down.

- 2 Heading the list in first-rate style.
- 3 Sweetheart viewed in a bright light.
- 4 In this prospect a warning is conveyed when the cart is put before the horse.
- 6 The Cockney version of meum et tuum.

- 6 Liven up.
- 7 Town for carpets.
- 8 Try plaster, Nan (anag.).
- 10 Really one must shut one's eye to this.
- 13 Many a gardener has cared for a tree; so may you.
- 14 Scarcely in the real hours.
- 18 Those guilty of this used to be beheaded. So treated sanity results.
- 19 Shade.
- 20 Hidden in Clue 27.
- 21 The horse's doctor.
- 22 Lament.
- 25 Fringe: probably on a woman.

Yesterday's Solution.

REVEILPENETRATE
NEWSPAPER
ESTEFMTHOREMB
AACHUYNATAP
STRINOETATS
IANDYETAL
CONCORDREFRAIN
NEWSPAPER
KATEHETREATS
BLITHEDE
CANNERRASSETS
TOYUNTOCH
ANDROMEDACOACH
TUTTESFOOTPK

EXTENSION FUND.

FOR THE SAILORS' AND SOLDIERS' HOME.

The Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck gratefully acknowledges, on behalf of the Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, the following donations to the Extension Fund:

"5th May, 1915" \$ 100

Alan Cameron, Esq. 25

"To the dear memory of" C.N.S.W. (20th Hussars) 20th November, 1917 (Bourlon Wood) 50
Hongkong Tramways, Ltd. 100
Funds are urgently needed. All gifts will be very welcome; they may be sent either to the S.C.M. Post or to the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, 22, Hennessy Road. All cheques should be made payable to the Treasurer and crossed "Extension Fund Account."

Those Sudden Pains!

At once, you suspect heart trouble. A disturbing thought! You never dreamt you were weak in that vital spot.

Yet be sure before you start to worry yourself. It is highly probable that it has a digestive origin. Indigestion, when it produces flatulence, can often give rise to the most alarming symptoms, sharp pains around the heart and in the chest, a sickening feeling in the pit of the stomach, headiness and fits of giddiness. All very distressing but not so serious provided you take the matter in hand without delay.

Digestive troubles are one of the symptoms of anaemia. The digestive organs are becoming weakened and the blood has become too thin and impoverished to supply the elements which form the juices so necessary in the digestive processes. You need to start at once on a course of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

This splendid blood and nerve tonic has an all-round stimulating effect, increasing and enriching the blood, thus bringing new vigour to the digestive system. These new supplies of the vital fluid also restore the nervous system, replenish the depleted reserves of mental and physical energy. You can take no fair tonic than this genuine, old, proved remedy. For all run-down and debilitated conditions, for digestive troubles, nerve weakness, insomnia, flagging energy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills provide a means to permanent recuperation.

Only a Genuinely Effective Remedy
Could Survive For Fifty Years.

By Small

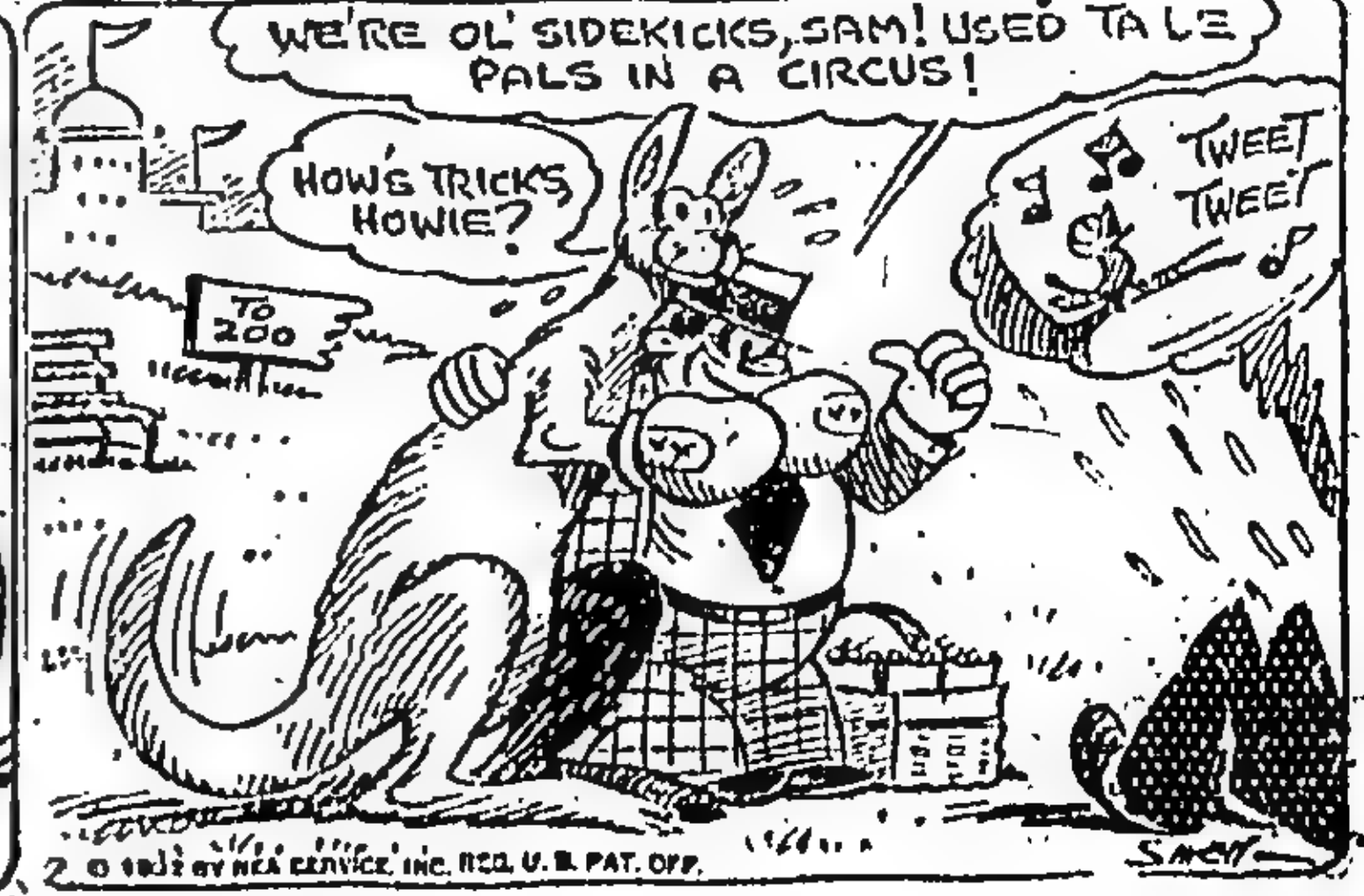
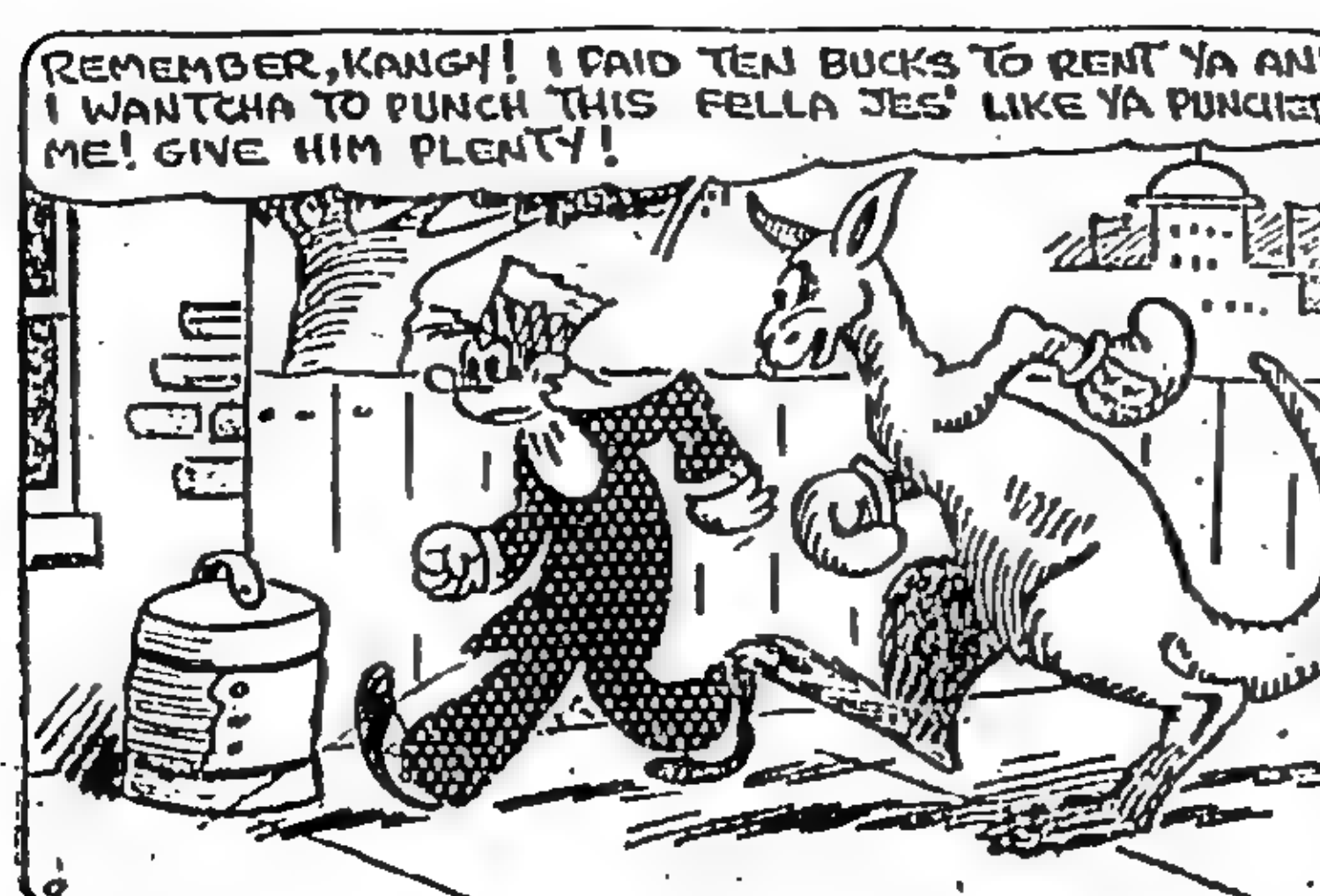
Loss of weight

often leads to extreme weakness, even consumption. SCOTT'S Emulsion builds the body, feeds the blood, improves digestion and leads to increased weight and better health. Ask for

SCOTT'S Emulsion
The protector of life.

SALESMAN SAM

Old Pal!



GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"

BY GABRIEL E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averill Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear his gasp, "He pushed me—!"

Linda, realising her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes upstairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. Her husband, TOM, sees her fall and rushes to her. There are four guests in the house and they all appear. The guests are: MR. STANTON, business associate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian; MARVIN PRATT, former editor of Linda's; and LIAN SIAUGH-NERBY, Irish writer. Each of them have quarrelled with Cousin Amos.

DR. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep the four guests with them until they discover who is the murderer. They are unexpectedly aided in this plan when DR. HOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Hoyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

De Vos has an arrangement for the afternoon with pretty FLORIE STANTON. Tom is to talk business with De Vos. Linda decides to see what she can find out from Pratt who was first to reach her after she fainted.

CHAPTER XX

With a quick pressure of his hand, Tom turned away. Linda watched him cross the brief stretch of lawn, heard his brisk step

on the stone flags and saw him vanish through the casement window. She was suddenly glad that, though she could not see him, he would be there, near the window and facing toward the lawn, apparently absorbed in solemn figures and reports, but constantly, she was sure, glancing out to where she sat in plain view and only a step away from help—if help were needed.

Yet she was, after all, alone. Alone, and forced to wait, with apparent calm, for something impossible to imagine in advance.

Yes, waiting was hardest of all. She could bear anything better. It must have been quite 10 minutes since Tom left her—longer since her guests scattered, after luncheon, to their different occupations. The house stood silent and calm. Thoughtful hands had straightened the spindles of the balcony and adjusted the top rail so that the effect was much as always.

Cousin Amos was gone, obliterated, the very evidence of his death removed, and all that was left of the old man had been taken from her house, unobtrusively,

almost furtively.

No Cousin Amos was not forgotten. As Linda dropped her eyes from the balcony to which she had raised them in a mute pledge she saw Marvin Pratt come through the casement and look about him. She knew he could see her perfectly well, in the decorative green wicker chair by the clump of bushes, and she waited, apparently indolent but inwardly tense, for him to come toward her—for her first ordeal.

And it proved an ordeal indeed. Marvin came, at last, but came as though under orders which he only reluctantly obeyed. Certainly he deliberately held her off, refusing to be led into any friendly, reminiscent chat.

But finally, with a curious, wrenching effort, he himself brought their delectatory talk straight to the subject uppermost in her mind.

"Linda, let me ask you—your cousin, Mr. Peabody—was he a very close connexion?"

"A very distant one," she answered, inwardly alert, but speak-

ing casually. "He was my mother's second cousin. You know she died when I was a child and I lived with Dad's family. That New England branch of Mother's kept sort of a duty-eye-on me. Wrote at birthdays and sent presents (improving ones) and when any of them were in town, which wasn't often, came to see me. After Dad died Cousin Amos' sister asked me to come to live with her but she was much relieved when I went to work and stayed in New York instead. I visited her once or twice—she had a lovely old place at Marblehead—and I met Cousin Amos there."

"Then Mr. Peabody had no very intimate acquaintance with you? Indeed it was very slight!" Linda almost laughed. "Poor man! He violently disapproved of having his sacred routine interrupted. The few times I did visit Marblehead he usually managed to be called back to town. And I had about as much fondness for his old-fashioned ways as he had for my disturbing influence."

But he visited you here. After all, he felt free to come—uninvited."

Linda looked at him in astonishment. I suppose that would seem a sign of intimacy. But the important thing to cousin Amos was that he was caught over a holiday week-end. I might as well be honest. He probably invited himself here simply to save hotel bills. He was canner than any Scotsman and would have gone anywhere to ead a few days' lodging; I happened to be the victim this time. He may have tried other people he knew better and found them full up over the Fourth. So he calmly overlooked the fact that he never did like me very well—nor I him."

Marvin's mouth set in its harsh, narrow lines.

"I wish I had known that yesterday," he muttered. "My God—why didn't you tell me!"

"Tell you what?" Linda forced herself to be natural, even humorous, though instantly she felt the surge of a strange, suppressed emotion—too strong, one would say, for the occasion which aroused it.

Her question confused him noticeably.

"Why—well—that you weren't very close to each other."

"What difference would it have made to you if I had?" Try as she would she could not make the words quite casual—suspense seemed to quiver between them on the quivering heat waves of the hot afternoon air. Marvin spoke as though under unbearable compulsion.

"Difference—difference! I thought you saw him often, talked to him intimately. He said—that he—your father wasn't alive—that he could—would advise you—I thought that perhaps even last night, after the dance, you'd slip into his room to say good-night—perhaps to talk a little—"

"Heavens, no Marvin! I'd never have thought of such a thing."

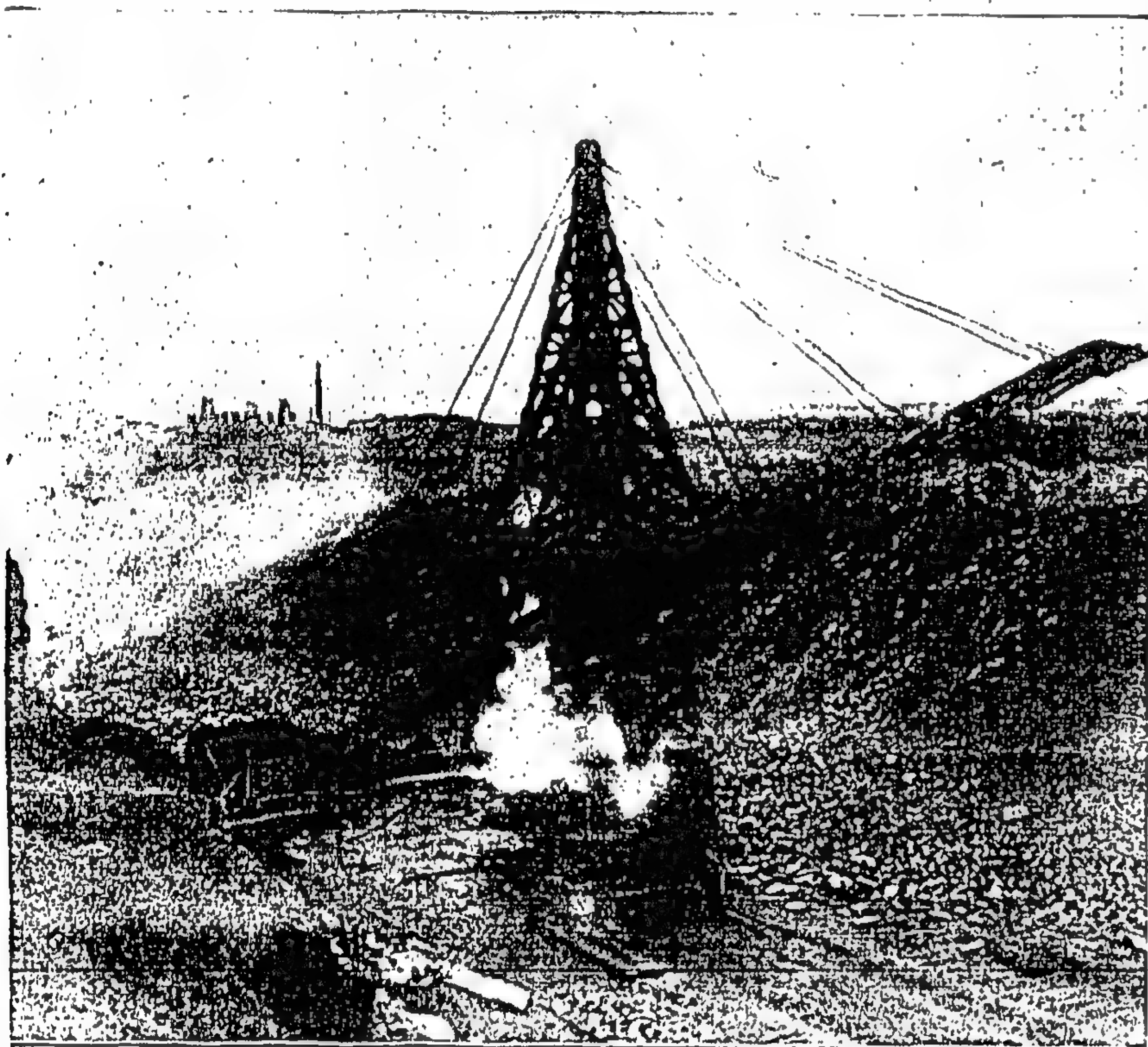
"You didn't see him then. You didn't go to his room—or he came to yours? You didn't talk—about—"

"What about, Marvin?" She spoke the moment he paused. This was vital. Never had she felt anything so important as what was coming. If she could wring it from him!

"About—about—" Terrible to watch that conflict going on before her very eyes! Something to suppress, something fighting to be said!

"Linda!" It was a cry from the depths. "I can't tell you—but if I'd known—if I'd known—I needn't have—wouldn't—when he said—" A black surge (was it anger or remorse) seemed to wrench through his body and, beating down on the yielding turf, he stuck his fist against the metal support of a little iron table so violently that his knuckles showed raw and bleeding.

Aghast, Linda sat silent. She dared not question. She held her breath lest any sound or movement distract him. If the threatened outburst came she might learn so much! But Marvin gained a measure of control and, though he muttered sullenly, she caught a note of apology in words (Continued on Page 11.)



THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE STEEL SCHEME.—A photograph taken at the iron ore workings at Corby, close to the present works of Messrs. Stewarts and Lloyds, Limited. The firm, with the financial aid of the Bankers' Industrial Development Company, proposes to erect at Corby plants for the production of Bessemer steel and for the manufacture of tubes. The firm controls reserves of iron ore in the Northamptonshire field to the extent of 500,000,000 tons. The capital involved in connexion with the scheme is £3,300,000.—(Times copyright.)



THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE STEEL SCHEME.—Another photograph taken at the iron ore works at Corby. The scheme is an indication that adoption is being taken of the tariff by progressive interests in the iron and steel industry to undertake schemes which will increase employment. There is at present no domestic source of basic Bessemer steel, and the plan therefore aims at restoring this particular branch of the industry in Great Britain.—(Times copyright.)



For four days and nights the schooner Clemencia had drifted helplessly before a north Atlantic gale. Then the French liner De Grasse sighted distress signals and stood by through a night of heavy seas to effect a daylight rescue. The top picture shows the foundering schooner as a lifeboat went to the aid of the crew. Three of the latter are shown below as Captain Pierre Thoreaux, right, commander of the De Grasse, received their thanks.



Hunger marchers sitting down to lunch at Elizabeth, N.J. The group was enroute from New York City to Washington.

Slip-ons

without sleeves.

Pull-overs

with sleeves.

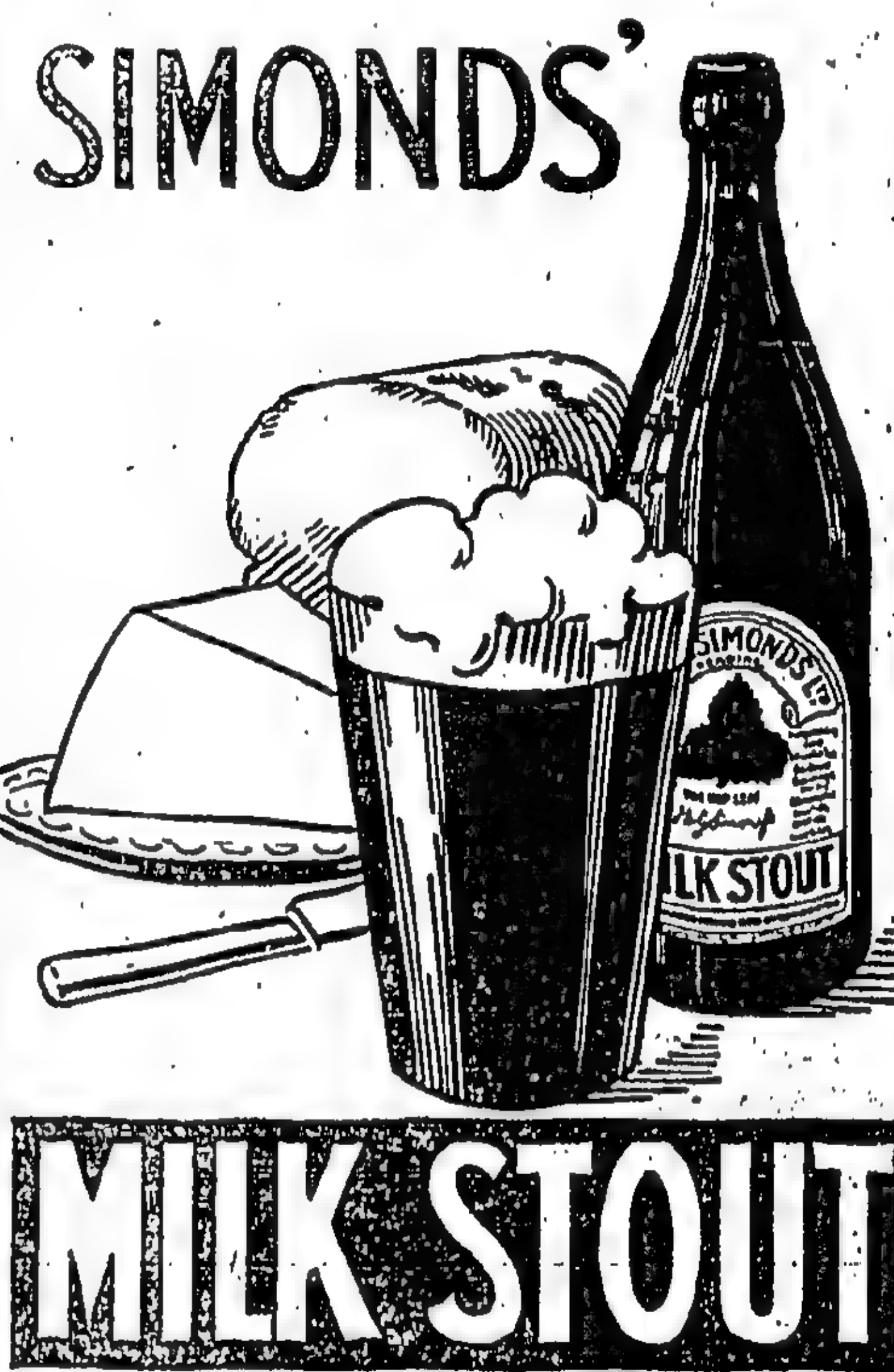


A large selection of these useful garments in various weights.

Plain colours, check and fancy designs to suit all tastes.

Priced from \$10.50 each. Less 10% discount for cash.

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"Good in Cold Weather!"
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

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For the Best
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PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS
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GREAT WINTER SALE

NOW PROCEEDING
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ALL DEPARTMENTS

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
 (\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
 The following replies have been received:—
 890, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998.
 19, 20.

TUITION GIVEN.

CHINESE have interest to learn DANCING from expert European Teachers. Do not call yourself a dancer if you can only "walk round." Learn the International Methods at the "Select Dancing Academy," 17, Queen's Road. Five European Teachers in attendance. Teachers of Royal House, Members of I.A.O. and I.A.L. Private lessons, Classes and Practice-Dances daily. Whole Course can be completed before the Chinese New Year. School established in 1926.

TO THE NAVY! Learn Ball-room DANCING at Miss de Couder's "Select Dancing Academy," 17, Queen's Road. Special Fees for Service Men. Private lessons, Classes and Practice-Dances daily. All latest Steps taught including the French and Argentine Tangoes. Open daily till 9.30. Also Saturday and Sunday.

WANTED KNOWN

GOLF CLUBS.—Sets of 5 Hickory Shafted Clubs in bag. Ideal for beginners, \$50 set. Lane, Crawford's Sports Dept.

SALLEN RADIO SERVICE. Undertake to repair all kinds of radio sets, gramophone-radio combinations etc. Modern radio test equipment used results in speedy, scientifically accurate service. This costs no more than ordinary guess work. We modernize old sets, revive dead radios, rewind burnt-out transformers, install aerial in fact anything radio. Also dealers in radio sets and parts. We will supply all your wants, phone, write or call we will be at your service. Phone 6661, Sallen Radio Service, 496, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

CLOSING SALE!—All goods, including those just unpacked, must be cleared. Prices much below invoice cost. Sino's, 55, Queen's Road, Central.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED.—Experienced Ladies' and Gentlemen's HAIRDRESSERS for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressing Saloon, state salary. Write G.P.O. Box No. 671.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—European GIRL, (preferably experienced), to take care of boy of 5 years, Peak district. Write Box No. 20, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO BE SOLD

55 The Peak, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and Dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Courts. Suitable for a Mess or five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road. Apply: THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, Exchange Building.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—DODGE, six cylinder, 1930 model, done about 15000 miles only, in excellent condition. Going cheap for cash sale. Owner leaving Colony. Please write Box No. 27, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET.—Four-roomed FLAT, with flush system, (Ground floor), 61, Luna Building, Kowloon. Available 1st February, 1933. For particulars apply to:—Mr. Seu Kon Chi, Exchange Building, Hongkong.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry Tel. 67357.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FRY'S
 (British Made)
CHOCOLATES
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Recommended for many years by Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc. and by all the local Doctors.
 24, Wyndham Street, Tel. 24945.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

The Committee of the H.K. Stock Exchange have decided that no special days will be fixed for Forward Settlements. These must be arranged by Members themselves when booking a Forward contract.

By Order of the Committee
 A. NISSIM,
 Secretary.

HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

Notice of Change of Address.

Communications to the Association should now be sent to:—
 The Hon. Secretary,
 Hongkong Automobile Association,
 c/o Messrs. Linstead & Davis,
 Gloucester Building,
 Hongkong.
 Hongkong, 4th January, 1933.

NOTICE

I have this day opened my office as a Solicitor, Notary Public, Proctor, Conveyancer, Patent and Trade Mark Agent under the style of Denny's & Company. My temporary office will be Chung Tin Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, First floor.
 Dated the 3rd day of January, 1933.

H. L. DENNIS.

KING'S THEATRE

Jan. 18th, 20th, 21st
 at 9.30 p.m.

Matinee 19th 4.45
 (Children Half Price)

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Prices:—

\$3, \$2, \$1 (Inc. Tax)
 Services 70 cents.

Booking at Theatre
 opens Jan. 14th
 All seats bookable



MASSAGE
 Mr. & Mrs. Y. MORI
 Holder of Japanese Government
 Cure Sprained Ankle & Wrist
 LICENCE
 4, Wyndham Street, (1st Floor)
 Telephone 26051.
 Hongkong.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

BY ORDER OF THE SECOND MORTGAGEES.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Three Equal Undivided Eighth Parts or Shares of and in the Valuable Leasehold Property situated at Connaught Road Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong and registered at the Land Office as Hong Kong Permanent Plot No. 19 opposite to Marine Lot No. 816 and of and in all the messuages erections and buildings thereon known as the Hol On Wharf

to be sold subject to the First Mortgage on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m.

by Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, at their Salesroom, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.
 For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, Apply to:—
 Messrs. WOO & NASH, Solicitors,
 No. 4, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong
 or to:—
 Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers,
 No. 4, Duddell Street, Hongkong, Dec. 31, 1932.

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 2nd Floor.

MRS. MOTONO.

Hand and Electric Massage.
 Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho (Tokyo Electric Cure Institute).
 81B, Wyndham Street.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

ELECTRIC ISSUES STRONG

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. The general tone was satisfactory yesterday, most electric issues being especially strong.

	Jan. 7.	Jan. 9.
Brit.-Amer. Tob. (Boar)	103/1 1/2	103/9
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 69 1/2	£ 69 1/2
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 69 1/2	£ 69 1/2
5% Shal.-Nanking Rly.	£ 38-43	£ 38-43
5% Tient.-Pukow Rly.	£ 25-30	£ 25-30
5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 23-28	£ 23-28
5% Shal.-Hangchow - Ningpo Rly.	£ 78-83	£ 78-83
5% Hukuang Rly.	£ 23-27	£ 23-27
5% Honan Rly.	£ 5-10	£ 5-10
5% Lung Tsing U. Hui Rly. 1913	£ 14-18	£ 14-18
Chinese Eng. & Industries	20/-	21/3

THE CHEAPEST

AND, OF COURSE MOST EFFECTIVE

ADVERTISING

IS THAT WHICH GIVES THE GREATEST NUMBER OF NEWSPAPERS FOR EVERY DOLLAR SPENT

IT PAYS TO BUY GUARANTEED CIRCULATION—CERTIFIED BY CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET FIRM

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was firm yesterday. Business done: \$39,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—Short covering and favourable carloadings November earnings armed rails which firmed the entire list. Near the close, however, unexplained selling off declined prices. Carloadings for the week ending December 31st amounted to 406,779 a decline of 87,801 from the preceding week which is less than anticipated.

Dow-Jones average:

	Jan. 6.	Jan. 9.
30 Industrials	62.98	62.91
20 Rails	26.24	26.32
20 Utilities	26.78	26.86
20 Bonds	70.27	70.72
American Can	59 1/2	58 1/2
American Smelting	13 1/2	12 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	107 1/2	106 1/2
American Tobacco	61 1/2	61
Anacostia Copper	8 1/2	8 1/2
Auburn	53 1/2	52
Bethlehem Steel	15 1/2	15 1/2
Borden Company	25	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	14 1/2	14 1/2
Chase National	37 1/2	36 1/2
Chrysler	17	16 1/2
Consolidated Gas of N.Y.	62	61 1/2
Drugs Inc.	35	35 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours	39	38 1/2
Eastman Kodak	56 1/2	56
Electric Bond & Share	Unq.	19 1/2
Electric Power & Light	6 1/2	7
General Electric	16	15 1/2
General Foods	27	26 1/2
General Motors	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gillette	19	19
Goodyear	16	15 1/2
Rubber	23 1/2	23 1/2
International Harvester	7 1/2	7 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	7 1/2	7 1/2
Kaiser & Teller	55	54 1/2
Loew's Inc.	20 1/2	19 1/2
Montgomery Ward	14 1/2	14
National City Bank	46	44 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	30 1/2	30 1/2
Packard Motors	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pennsylvania	16 1/2	17
Radio Corporation	6 1/2	6 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	30	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	21 1/2	20 1/2
Sony - Vacuum	7 1/2	7 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	30 1/2	30 1/2
Texas Corporation	13 1/2	13 1/2
Union Carbide & Carbon	27 1/2	27
Union Pacific	74 1/2	74
United Aircraft & Trans.	27 1/2	26 1/2
U.S. Rubber	5 1/2	5
U.S. Steel	29 1/2	28 1/2
Westinghouse E. & M.	30 1/2	30
Woolworth	35 1/2	34 1/2

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
 Hongkong Bank, \$1665 b.
 Hongkong Lon., \$115 1/2 n.
 Chartered Bank, \$13 1/2 n.
 Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £23 1/2 n.
 Mercantile Bank C., £37 1/2 n.
 East Asiatic, \$108 n.
 Am. O. Finance Corp., \$28 n.
 China O. Fin. Org., Tls. 6 n.
 China A. Fin. Prof. Tls. 4.60 n.

Insurances.
 Canton Ins., \$1820 b.
 Union Ins., \$660 a.
 China Underwriters, \$2.60 n.
 China Fire \$320 n.
 H.K. Fire Ins., \$1800 b.
 International Asso., Tls. 4.15 b.

Shipping.
 Douglas, \$27 b.
 H.K. Steamboats, \$23 n.
 Indo-China, (Prof.) \$46 n.
 Indo-China (Def.), \$32 n.
 Shell (Bear), 50/7 1/2 n.
 Union Waterboats, \$20 1/2 n.

Mining.
 Benguet, \$18 1/2 b.
 Kallans, 23/9 n.
 Langkate (Sincro), Tls. 4 n.
 Shai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
 Shai Loans, Tls. 2.30 n.
 Venz Goldfields, \$4.20 n.
 Benguet Exp., 23 cts. n.

Docks, etc.
 H.K. Wharves, \$142 b.
 H.K. Docks, \$24 n.
 S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
 S. China Motor B., \$8 n.
 Providents (old), \$4.65 a.
 Providents (new), \$1.90 n.
 Hongkew, Tls. 2.20 n.
 New Engineering, Tls. 6.20 n.
 Shanghai Docks, Tls. 93 n.

Land, Hotels, etc.
 Hotel (old) \$10 a.
 Hotels (new) \$9.70 a.
 H.K. Lands, \$75.75 b.
 Shai, Lands, Tls. 25 1/2 n.
 Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n.
 Humphreys, \$15 1/2 n.
 H.K. Realities, \$7.90 a.
 Asia Realities "A", \$140 n.
 Asia Realities "B", \$28 n.
 Chinese Estates, \$93 b.
 China Realities, Tls. 11.40 n.
 China Debentures Tls. 99 1/2 n.

Cotton Mills.
 Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.25.
 Shai Cottons, Tls. 72 n.
 Zong Sing, Tls. 11.75 b.
 Wing On Textiles (S.) 115 n.
Public Utilities.
 Tramway, \$20.50 b.
 Peak Tram (old), \$16 b.
 Star Ferries, \$96 1/2 b.
 Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$84 1/2 b.
 Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$84 1/2 b.
 China Light (old), \$16 n.
 H.K. Electric 75 1/2 b.
 Macao Electric \$27 n.
 Sandakan Lights, \$12 n.
 Telephone (old), \$30 n.
 Telephone (new), \$26 b.
 China Busca, Tls. 19 n.
 Singapore Traction, 2/- n.
 Singapore Prof. 12/ n.

Industries.
 Malabon Sugars \$27 1/2 n.
 Cold: Macg. Ord., Tls. 14 n.
 Cold: Macg. Prof., Tls. 10 1/2 n.
 Canton Ice, \$6 n.
 Cements (Com.), \$11.60 a.
 call paid.
 Cements (old), \$8 n.
 Cements (new), \$3.80 n.
 call paid.
 H.K. Ropes, \$11 1/2 a.
 Agriculturals, \$7 n.
 Stores, etc.
 Dairy Farms, \$29 b.
 Watsons (old), \$12.75 n.
 Watsons (new), \$11.40 n.
 Der. A. Wings, \$1 n.
 Sinceres \$12.25 n.
 Lang Crawfords, \$5.40 n.
 Mackintosh, \$21 n.
 Wm. Powells, \$9.35 n.
 Wing On (H.K.) \$225 n.
Miscellaneous.
 Amusements \$18.50 n.
 Entertainment, \$18.40 n.
 S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/2 n.
 United Theatres Tls. 6.25 b.
 Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n.
 Construction (old), \$5.10 n.
 Construction (new), \$1.40 n.
 B. Ind. G.S. Bonds, \$69 1/2 n.
 Wallace Harpers, \$10 a.
 China Sports Ltd., \$10 n.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

BROADCASTING RECEIVING LICENCES, 1933.

All Existing Licences expired on 31st December, 1932.

New Licences for 1933 will be available at the Wireless Licensing Office, 1st Floor, Post Office Building, as from 1st January, 1933 and will be issued during working hours against the receipt of a remittance of \$10.00.

Applications may be made:—
 (a) personally.
 (b) by messenger.
 (c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office. In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured), Postcards, and accepted for transmission by this Service. The rates specified below are inclusive of the regular postage rates. The 1/4 oz. letter rate is special. Letters exceeding 1/4 oz. will be charged at the 1/2 oz. rate for each 1/4 oz. or part thereof. Postcards must be the standard printed stamp of 1 cent or 5 cents per card with a surface printed stamp of 4 cents.

Destination	Special	Letters	A.O.	P.C.
Siam (Bangkok)	1/2 oz.	Per 1/4 oz.	1/2 oz.	Each
Burma (Rangoon)	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.35	\$ 0.12	\$ 0.12
India (Calcutta)	0.25	0.50	0.25	0.25
Persia (Tehran)	0.40	0.70	0.25	0.25
Persia (Bashiro)	0.00	0.95	0.30	0.30
Iraq (Bagdad)	0.65	1.05	0.35	0.35
Palestine (Beirut)	0.75	1.20	0.40	0.40
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40	0.45	0.45
Italy (Naples)				
France (Marseilles)				
Great Britain (London)	1.00	1.60	0.55	0.55
Europe other countries				
(Marseilles for onward transmission by rail)				

The air mail for each country will be landed at the place named in brackets.

THE AIR MAIL SERVICE from SAIGON to EUROPE is weekly. The HONGKONG-SAIGON connection will be maintained by the regular fortnightly sailing of the FRENCH mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connection at SAIGON. Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles" Air Mail Service and handed in at the G.P.O. or Kowloon Post Office.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Amoy	Ningpo	January 10.
Japan	Yango Maru	January 10.
Amoy and Swatow	Van Heutz	January 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	January 11.
Shanghai	Machao	January 11.
Shanghai	Emp. of Canada	January 11.
Calcutta and Straits	Comte Verde	January 11.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)	Takada	January 12.
London, 15th Dec., and Parcel.		
Japan and Shanghai	Naldora	January 12.
Japan	Ranchi	January 12.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Durban Maru	January 13.
(Seattle, 24th Dec. 1932.)		
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 15th December)	Pres. Cleveland	January 13.
Japan	Taiyo Maru	January 14.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	January 14.
Straits	Moroka Maru	January 14.
Singapore and Straits	Trollus	January 15.
Shanghai	Hosang	January 15.
Shanghai	D'Arctagnan	January 17.
Saigon	Patroclus	January 17.
Australia and Manila	Andre Lebon	January 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Kintaro Maru	January 19.
Canada, U. S. A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 31st Dec. 1932)	Emp. of Russia	January 19.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday.		
Halvard	Tues., Jan. 10, 3.30 p.m.	
Anhui	Tues., Jan. 10, 8.30 p.m.	
Kong Ning	Tues., Jan. 10, 4 p.m.	
Pres. Wilson	Tues., Jan. 10, 4.30 p.m.	
Wednesday.		
Asama Maru	Wed., Jan. 11, Registration, Jan. 10, 5 p.m.	
Letters	Jan. 11, 8.30 a.m.	
(Due San Francisco, 1st February)		
Conte Verde	Wed., Jan. 11.	
(Due Brindisi, 2nd February)		
G. P. O.		
Reg., Jan. 11, 9 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 11, 9.15 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 11, 9 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 11, 10 a.m.	
Tjingnara	Wed., Jan. 11, 10.30 a.m.	
Maron	Wed., Jan. 11, 10.30 a.m.	
Yang Tse	Wed., Jan. 11, 11.30 a.m.	
Talma	Wed., Jan. 11.	
Letters, Jan. 11, 1 p.m.		
Taiyuan	Wed., Jan. 11, 3.30 p.m.	
Thursday.		
Doll Maru	Thurs., Jan. 12, 8.30 a.m.	
Van Heutz	Thurs., Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.	
Hydrangea	Thurs., Jan. 12, 8 p.m.	
Thurs., Jan. 12, 12.5 p.m.		
Parcela, Jan. 12.		
Reg., Jan. 12, 9.45 a.m.		
Letters, 10.30 a.m.		
Friday.		
Haining	Fri., Jan. 13, 2 p.m.	
Haishang	Fri., Jan. 13, 3.30 p.m.	
Saturday.		
Sat., Jan. 14.		
(Due Marseilles, 10th February)		
G. P. O.		
Parcela, Jan. 13, 5 p.m.		
Reg., Jan. 14, 9.45 a.m.		
Letters, Jan. 14, 10.30 a.m.		
Canton	Sat., Jan. 14, 2 p.m.	
Pres. Cleveland	Sat., Jan. 14, 4.30 p.m.	
Sunday.		
Canton Maru	Sun., Jan. 15, 9 a.m.	
Tuesday.		
Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.		
Huiyang	Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	
D'Artagnan	Tues., Jan. 17.	
G. P. O.		
Reg., Jan. 17, 12.30 p.m.		
Letters, Jan. 17, 1 p.m.		
D'Artagnan	Tues., Jan. 17.	
(Due Marseilles 17th February)		
G. P. O.		
Reg., Jan. 17, 1.45 p.m.		
Letters, Jan. 17, 2.30 p.m.		
Norviken	Tues., Jan. 17, 5 p.m.	
*Subscribed Correspondence only.		

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ALL THE LEADING STORES & TOBACCONISTS.

RICH MERCHANT FINED FOR POSSESSION OF AMMUNITION

A wealthy Chinese merchant of Kowloon, with large interests in local leasehold property, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of being in possession of 200 rounds of ammunition.
Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared for the defendant, entered a plea of guilty and, in extenuation, said he understood the police authorities were not taking a serious view of the case. They were satisfied the defendant was a bona fide merchant who had committed what might be described as an error of judgment.
The defendant, continued Mr. Lo, was 62 years of age and had possessed a revolver for a great many years. He did not keep it in Hongkong but in his family house in Kowloon and had an Australian as well as a Chinese license covering the weapon. In view of the approach of the Chinese New Year he had wanted to replenish his supply of ammunition and had requested a friend to buy the ammunition, which he was about to take back to the country when he was arrested.
Mr. Lo said he had consulted the Assistant Superintendent of Police and was informed that the prosecution were not pressing the case.
Detective Sergeant Himsley, who effected the arrest on board the s.s. Tai Lee prior to its departure last night, remarked that he had been instructed not to press the case.
A fine of \$25 was imposed, his worship intimating that the defendant should have taken the trouble to get an export permit.

NO MOTORING PERMIT EUROPEAN DRIVER CAUTIONED

Mr. V. J. Atkins, a resident of Broadwood Road, was summoned before Mr. Schofield this morning for driving his car in Broadwood Road, which is closed to motor-traffic, without a special permit in writing from the Inspector General of Police.
Defendant explained that in getting to his garage he had to traverse a small portion of the road-way at the top. Since the summons, he had applied for a permit.
Mr. Atkins' explanation was accepted by the Magistrate, who only administered a caution.

EXCHANGE MARKET DOLLAR SLIGHTLY RISES

The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning to 1s. 3 1/4d. The local market is, however, very erratic, due to Shanghai speculation. In London, silver rose 1/8th. China bought and sold, and there was small business, the market closing quietly steady. After the official fixing, the market ruled steady.
New York reports silver up a quarter, with the market dull. The cross-rate has advanced to 3.34 1/2.

Four Chinese, caught trespassing within the area of Lyceum Forts, were said at the time to be retrieving spent ammunition with the assistance of electric torches. They had collected as much as would go into two small canvas bags when arrested by Gunner Espley and turned over to the police. The four men were charged as trespassers before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court this morning, and fined \$5, with the alternative of seven days' hard labour.

Arrested in Mongkok with over \$3,000 worth of yu pui tickets, a woman named Chung Kiu was fined \$500 or four months' hard labour before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

SHANHAIKWAN INCIDENT

JAPAN HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT

Tokyo, Jan. 9.
Messages from Chinchow state that in accordance with the China proposal, negotiations will be opened shortly for a settlement of the Shanhaikwan affair.

Major Chujiro Miura will represent Japan and General Ho Chu-kuo will represent Chang Hsueh-liang.

The negotiations will take place at Shanhaikwan.—*Reuter*.

Following a joint conference of the War Office and Foreign Office, instruction has been cabled to the Commander of the Japanese Garrison in North China to negotiate a settlement of the Shanhaikwan affair and demand the withdrawal of Chinese troops outside the two-miles limit from the railway, in accordance with the Boxer Protocol for the purpose of maintaining peace and order in Shanhaikwan.—*Reuter's Special*.

Preparations.
Tokyo, Jan. 9.
Press despatches from Chinchow state that General Muto is preparing against possible eventualities along the Jehol border. One regiment of Japanese cavalry has already been despatched to Chinchow while a cavalry brigade fresh from the Manchuli campaign has arrived at Chinchow and proceeded southward after obtaining supplies.—*Reuter*.

Warships at Chinchow.

Nanking, Jan. 9.
According to authentic reports received here, all Japanese warships lying off Tsingtao, have been rushed to Chinchow where the tension is becoming worse and an outbreak of hostilities is expected.—*Reuter*.

AMAZING JEWEL ROBBERY

\$20,000 COUP FROM
N.Y.K. LINER

One of the most sensational jewel robberies during the past few years occurred aboard the N.Y.K. liner, Kashima Maru while the vessel was travelling between Shanghai and Hongkong last week.
The robbery was reported to the police yesterday—two days after the boat had left for Singapore.
The victim of the robbery was Mrs. M. S. Wood, proprietress of the Jade Tree and the value of the jewellery stolen, approximates \$20,000.

When interviewed last night, Mrs. Wood refused to discuss the matter but it is believed that the coup was the work of a clever and highly organized gang of jewel thieves.

The stolen goods include:—
One string of 83 pure, white matched pearls with a diamond clasp, set in platinum, valued at \$12,500.

One string of 101 graduated flesh tinted pearls, with gold clasp, valued at \$5,000.

One octagonal platinum wrist watch, set with small diamonds and sapphires, valued at \$2,000.

The jewels, it is understood, were fully insured, and the first report of the robbery was made by an agent of the insurance company concerned.

Police in Singapore have been advised and the Kashima Maru will be met by investigators before she enters that port.

Local inquiries have already been instituted but the delay in making the report will obviously render the work ahead of the police more difficult.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anti-cyclone has moved eastward to Central Japan. Moderate monsoon will prevail over the Northern China sea. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate; fair.

GENEVA PARLEY

COMMITTEE OF NINETEEN RESOLUTIONS

Geneva, Jan. 8.
The text of the *Exposé de Motifs* with the draft resolutions of the Committee of Nineteen, were published this morning in a local paper. The *Exposé de Motifs* is as follows:

1. The Assembly by its resolution adopted on December 12 instructed the Special Committee to (a) examine the Report of the Commission of Inquiry, the observations of the Chinese and Japanese Governments as well as the opinions with suggestions expressed inside the Assembly no matter what form in which they were presented; (2) draft proposals with a view to settle the dispute, submitted to it by the Resolution adopted on February 19, 1932; (3) submit these proposals to the Assembly with the least delay.

2. If the Committee had to submit to the Assembly a picture of events, an appreciation of the situation in its entirety would have to contain such elements necessary to such a statement, in the light of the first eight chapters of the Lytton Report, as would constitute a balanced, impartial and complete exposition of the principal facts.

Time Not Opportune.

3. But the time has not yet come for such a statement. According to the terms outlined in Paragraph Three, Article XV of the League Covenant, the Assembly has the duty to first seek a settlement of the dispute by means of conciliation. Should this succeed, it will have to publish, according to the degree judged advisable, a statement of facts. In the event of failure, it is required to make known, under Paragraph Four of the same Article, the circumstances of the dispute and the solutions recommended.

4. So long as efforts are continuing under Paragraph Three and the feeling of responsibility, which belongs to the Assembly owing to the various eventualities, imposes a special degree of reserve, the Committee confines itself to the draft resolution submitted to-day and the proposals aiming at conciliation.

5. By the resolution adopted by the Assembly on March 11, the Special Committee was instructed to endeavour to secure a settlement of the dispute. In view, however, of the fact that there would be an advantage in getting the United States and Soviet Russia to associate themselves with the efforts to effect collaboration with representatives of the parties, it is proposed that the Governments of these two countries be invited to participate in the negotiations.

Soviet and America.

6. In order to avoid all misunderstanding and to continue negotiation for a settlement by means of conciliation, it is proposed to undertake the present phase with the collaboration of the two countries who are not members of the League and the Special Committee proposes that it should itself be constituted as a new Committee, commissioned to carry on negotiations and authorized to invite the governments of the United States and the U.S.S.R. to participate in the meeting.

7. The negotiating committee shall dispose powers for the necessary execution of its mandate, may consult experts and may also, if deemed advisable, delegate some of its powers to one or several sub-committees, even to one or to several persons of special qualifications.

8. The members of the Committee of Negotiation shall be guided by questions of law and by portions one and two of the Resolution adopted by the assembly on March 11, 1932, by questions of fact, and by evidence established in the first eight chapters of the Report of the Inquiry Commission. As regards solutions, they may be sought on the basis of the principles set forth in Chapter Nine of the Lytton Report and the suggestions contained in Chapter Ten.

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pleas set forth in Chapter Nine of the Lytton Report and the suggestions contained in Chapter Ten.
9. In this connection, the Committee of Nineteen is of the opinion that in view of the special circumstances characterizing the dispute, a mere return of the situation prevailing before September, 1931 will not be sufficient to procure a lasting solution and also that the maintenance and recognition of the present regime in Manchuria could not be considered a solution.—*Reuter*.

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AFTER MORE THAN A THOUSAND MILES OF LIMPING, FOOTSORE TRAVEL, POODLE HAS RETURNED TO SHADYSIDE... SHE HAS REFUSED ALL FOOD OFFERED HER!!

GEE! POODLE DOESN'T ACT JUST RIGHT... WHAT DO YOU THINK IS WRONG WITH HER?

WELL, IF YOU ASK ME, I THINK SHE IS AN ANGRY SICK DOG!!

YES, I KNOW THAT, BUT DO YOU THINK IT'S RHEUMATISM OR PNEUMONIA?

GEE! DO YOU THINK IT'S THAT BAD? HONEST?

I THINK IT IS, OSSIE... IT'S MORE APT TO BE PNEUMONIA, TOO!

LET'S SEE IF SHE HAS ANY FEVER... NOPE... HER HEAD IS COOL!!

YOU DON'T TELL A DOG'S TEMPERATURE THAT WAY... IF HER NOSE IS WARM SHE'S SICK!!

AND, OUTSIDE, THE REST OF THE GANG WANTS FOR SOME WORD ABOUT POODLE...

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BIRTH.

RUTGERS.—On January 9th, 1933, at Matilda Hospital, The Peak, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Th. Rutgers, a son.

The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1933.

SPREADING BRITISH TRADITIONS

Those who have consistently maintained that one of the best functions which the University of Hongkong can discharge is to train young Chinese in engineering skill and make them available for service in their own country will welcome the announcements made yesterday by Sir William Hornell regarding measures being taken for the placing for student-apprentices with big firms in England. The interest which these firms are manifesting in such a development shows that they have a keen appreciation of necessities. There is, without doubt, room for a very considerable expansion of the process. The Liverpool China Committee's plan is also a most admirable one—namely, the formation of a committee on which practical engineering employers throughout Britain will sit for the purpose of securing offers of apprenticeships, details of which will be forwarded to the University here. The scheme goes even further, since the committee will maintain contact with apprentices already placed and arrange visits or short-term attachments to other works. These developments are all along the right lines, for they mean that the student who goes from Hongkong will be able to pursue his practical studies in the finest British workshops and continue to absorb his knowledge in a British environment. Not only is he in this way sure of getting a thorough grounding in the very best traditions of engineering, but if he eventually finds employment in his own country he will naturally carry with him these traditions and a distinct preference for British machinery. When we bear in mind what a tremendous future there is for engineering development in China, it is easy to imagine the value of this tendency as the number of British-trained engineers increases. Other nations, as we know, are very much alive to the potentialities of the situation, and it is only by concerted efforts on the part of British centres of learning and workshops that the spread of British tradition can be effected. Meanwhile, it is extremely gratifying to have such glowing tributes from Home of the student material

passed out by the Hongkong University and to learn that the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London has accepted the University's B. Sc. degree. Shortly to celebrate its majority, the University, in spite of almost continuous handicaps and in face of extraordinary difficulties, is assuredly justifying itself. Let us hope that it will enjoy a long and sturdy manhood and realise those dreams in which its founders had such an unshakeable faith.

Troubled Ireland

Mr. de Valera, having failed to settle his one-sided quarrel with the Colonial Office, and alarmed by the signs of unity in opposition in the Free State, has dissolved the Dail and forced a general election, in which before January 24, the issue of a Republic may become paramount. It is his action is followed by the establishment of a shadow Republic, it will still be within the four walls of the new Empire Constitution. It will gratify the dream of an idealist, but will not bring peace and prosperity in Ireland. Mr. de Valera is clearly a law unto himself. His policy is driving the Irish people into a state of despair. Discontent is spreading, tempers are being frayed, hence the disturbing reports of armed conflicts in the course of the election campaign. The Fabian tactics of Mr. J. H. Thomas still leave the way open for a peaceful understanding, provided Mr. de Valera does not win this election and make his success the reason for precipitating a crisis. But the outlook is sorry. Were Britain dealing with normal people, we should not be discouraged. Mr. Thomas continues to exercise toleration and patience, but reciprocity is not to be expected unless the result of the election ousts Mr. de Valera from the seat of power.

Artificial Hearts

We all feel a little alarmed about the Bolsheviks now and then. It used to be the Yellow peril that made our blood run cold, but now it is the Red peril. Those formidable fellows, with their unlimited supply of five-year-plans, their fast-rising factories, their elimination of the fallible factor from human nature, and their other schemes for commanding the millennium are the force that we shall have to reckon with. Now comes news that Russian scientists have devised a mechanical heart, which can replace the old one when it shows signs of wearing out. You will perceive the seriousness of the menace that we are up against. The Bolshevik of the future, with his full-proof brain, his bullet-proof heart, and his food-proof stomach, will be invulnerable. He will bestride the world like a Colossus, and will add to our confusion by uttering his unearthly language. What are our own inventors doing to provide us with artificial hearts? Nothing. They cannot even give us a workable elixir of life, rejuvenator, or recipe for perpetual youth. It is still all too obvious that every one of us is becoming older every day. Our scientists seem determined not to move in the matter. Perhaps they are too busy making gadgets for the scullery or bathroom, as if that will ever save a decaying civilisation! Other inventions there are which are of still less use. For example, our scientists have hit upon an apparatus which will permit persons to recognise objects with their eyes closed. Does anyone really want to do this? If we wish to see, let us open our eyes. To enable us to see with our eyes shut is surely to put a premium on sheer laziness? If any part of the face is to be kept shut most of the time, let it be our mouths. Inconceivable mischief is caused in the world by the premature, superfluous or too-continuous opening of mouths; but opening the eyes seldom does anyone harm.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

THERE ARE MANY DIVERSITIES OF VICE; BUT IT IS ONE NEVER-FAILING EFFECT OF IT TO LIVE DISPLEASED AND DISCONTENTED.—Seneca.

THIS MODERN POETRY

By The Sentinel

In one of Mr. John Galsworthy's Essays (that in which he likens Literature to a "Diplodocus with a huge carcass, a tail you can never get to the end of, and a tiny mouth, always nibbling at life") a story is told to illustrate the modern craze for novelty in the arts.

There was held in London an exhibition of the works of a much-discussed sculptor, which contained a number of sane and admirable pieces. Two young ladies came in one day and flitted from flower to flower with a dissatisfied air, till at last one of them caught sight of a vast sealed assemblage of elliptical rhomboids which was wooing the Public under the name of Venus.

Before this supreme novelty she halted, if a butterfly can halt. "Oh, my dear," she said, "here she is! Here's the Venus!" And putting her head on one side, she added: "Isn't she a pet?" She would have said the same of Epstein's Genesis.

Walt Whitman (who has never been as highly esteemed in his own country as in ours) made use of all such charter rights without asking permission of the critics. But he was able to create poetry with an elemental abandon like primitive Nature's or like the mood of the wilderness winners ("there's nothing holding us"), whose trails he followed across the brink of sunset.

America is constantly producing original poets whose full influence, proving that poetry is a progressive art, is not felt until a generation or two after their death. Edgar Allan Poe, who had as much to do with making Baudelaire as Swinburne, and is still an inspiration (with Edith Sitwell, for example), is the earliest example.

So, if those we love are gone for ever, then we must engage in what Emily Dickinson calls the "solemn nest of industries enacted upon earth":

The sweeping up the heart
And putting love away
We shall not want to use again
Until eternity.

To seek truth, to know the worst as well as the best of things, is the chief ambition of the confessed modernist in poetry. He is not to be confused by the praise of the poetry that has been (in the sense of having no message for the modern world) who recites his favourite passages in a loud, fruity voice. As a truth seeker, he must cast away the old poetic diction: the decorative polysyllables, which are opalescent on paper, and all the worn similes and phrases and the limitations thereof, which have ceased to be the symbols of living thought and emotion. A poet like a philosopher, must devise his own terminology. The trouble for him is that he has been used to the debased coinage that they think is the only genuine currency. Modern poetry, they think, has gone off the gold standard.

America is rich, I am bound to admit, in modernist poetry. Thus the great cities of to-day walked up to the skies and roaring like the sea, walk abroad in the verse of Carl Sandburg and others. Yet they, too, like Kipling, can show us

how romance brings up the 9.15. But unquestionably the greatest of all the new poets and the most influential is T. S. Eliot, who is to the youngest poets of England as well as of America all that A. E. Housman was to the generations into whose soul entered the irony of the Great War. He was born into the strictest sect of Bostonian culture; his school of prosody was Milton; and he has now returned to Harvard, having in fifteen years spread through the meadows of Isla and the Cam (yes and of the Kiv) gaucho and the Spree), a veritable epidemic of Eliotism.

He saw the modern world as it is, rejected all the conventional prettinesses, resorted to spoken speech for an infinite variety of fresh rhythms. Yet much of his earlier verse is but uncanny cleverness. Thus he makes the youngest of the Magi recall the difficulties and discomforts of his star-led expedition:

A cold time we had of it,
Just the worst time of the year
For a journey, and such a long
Journey;
The ways deep and the weather
sharp,
The very dead of winter;
And the camels galled, sore-
footed, refractory,
Lying down in the melting snow.

But he is made to forget the great star in the violet hour before the dawn, and to be doubtful whether it was birth or death he journeyed so far to see. Others may behold "the night of stars" (one of the debased coins of imagery), above the squalid, splendid city, but this poet meets the night-wind in a mean street:

Every street-lamp as I pass
Bents like a fatalistic drum,
And through the spaces of the
dark
Midnight shakes the memory
As a madman shakes a dead
geranium.

Indeed there was a danger that he himself would trample on poetic conventions with a conventionalism of his own and become one of the "hollow men" of his famous fantasy, whose dried voices are meaningless as "wind in dry grass or rat's feet over broken glass." But now the secret splendour of living triumphs over the visible squalor of existence, and he becomes a mystical poet apart like Paul Valery. He hears the dusty noises of a sick civilisation simplified into something rich and strange:

And voices are
In the wind's singing
More distant and more solemn
Than a fading star.

He will not forsake the meaner streets in which life so mysteriously ebbs and flows, flinging high its foam of other-worldly thought and having a mystic rainbow bent above it. But he will see more there than "burnt-out ends of smoky days" and compel you to admit:

You had such a vision of the
street
As the street hardly under-
stands.

One of the new poets who seek new truth first and last, he will find new beauty by the way. And that, as always has been, will be the final proof that his quest has not been in vain.



"Have you another bag just like this one? You see, we're twi na."

The Very Idea!

YO-YO-HODDLE-HO!

By Edward Kelly, Yodeller.

"Yo-Yo and a Bottle of Raspberry," he whimpered.

A correspondent suggested last week that Hongkong's B.Y.T.'s should take up this great and novel form of manly sport.

Well do we remember our first experiences with Yo-Yo. It was us who introduced Yo-Yo to Hongkong. We Yoaxed-Yoaxed up and down Des-Vo-Yo Road, followed by a crowd of potential Yo-Yoers, and would have sold out our entire stock if the police hadn't started interfering.

Gilbert and Sullivan were the first exponents of Yo-Yo. They were fascinated to such an extent that they wrote an Opera about it. The fact that the San Carlo Company did not play "The Yo-Yo Men of the Guard" can only be attributed to jealousy. It is a subject that Offenbach himself might well be proud of.

At Home last summer, people did nothing but talk, eat, drink and sleep Yo-Yo. It swept the country like a storm. Patriotic Britons, instead of going to the Swiss Alps for their holidays, Yo-Yodded at Home.

Take the Eighteenth Amendment, multiply it by Magna Charta, and add the Nelson Monument, and you're getting on towards realising what Yo-Yo meant to Britain.

Trifles like Debt Payment, Moratoriums, the Lytton Commission and the World War faded into the background.

It was not until the Test Team arrived in Australia that the revolution of feeling came. First of all there was the Nagel Incident, for rivaling the Sarajevo incident in international significance. Despite a rigid censorship the news leaked out that the Second Test had been lost.

The Lytton Commission was authorised to make a report, and an ultimatum was sent to Australia. By special resolution of the House of Commons the Preference to Australia clauses in the Ottawa Agreement were abolished. The importation of Australian Yo-Yoes (sometimes called Boomerangs) was prohibited.

Amid uproar from the Tyneside members, Colonel Fitzsudds moved the suspension of the Standing Orders to introduce a bill of attainer against Douglas Walter Jardine on a count of high treason. The Prime Minister admitted that the Cabinet took a very grave view of the situation. The utmost significance was attached to the fact that shore leave had been stopped on all H.M. ships at Hongkong.

The death knell to Yo-Yoing was sounded when the following dramatic announcement was issued in a Court Circular:

"His Gracious Majesty the King has decided to abandon the practice of Yo-Yo for the duration of the Tests."

The revolution was complete. Everywhere through the Kingdom people publicly burnt their Yo-Yoes, and a stockbroker caught "waking the dog" in Leadenhall Street was chased to the Embankment and forced to throw his Yo-Yo into the Thames.

TO-DAY'S THRILLER.

He waited patiently at the top of the steps, in gloomy darkness, alert for any movement from behind the heavy curtains.

Suddenly, from inside, a man's voice snarled:

"Hand it over, or I'll drill you!" Silence! A blood-curdling shriek! "Help! Help!!! Murder!!"

The man by the steps still waited—waited. Accustomed as he was to sounds and scenes of violence, he could not repress a shudder at that awful cry.

Scarcely had the echo died away when the curtains moved. Swiftly, he pulled them apart, and as deftly resealed them behind the dark figure.

No words passed between them, but the unknown man handed him a paper. He hastily scanned it by the light of an electric torch and, beckoning the answerer to follow, led the way, flashing a guiding light upon the steep steps.

Stoically they mounted higher and higher, until he halted. "In there," he whispered hoarsely. The man squeezed past.

Had he secreted the sinister stranger in a safe hiding place?

No! Another into "Talkie" patron had been conducted to his seat!

A SIMPLE STORY.

Here is a story from one of our Kildare cousins.

He had asked a Dublin roadman how things were with him. "Well, sorr," was the reply, "when I used to dig a car out of a ditch, they gave me a sovereign, and now they give me a shilling. It's these—English leaving the country."

"But you drove them out," protested our cousin. "What if we did," he replied sourly; "they'd no right to go."

AMERICA'S GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

WAR DEBTS AND WORLD RECOVERY

PLAIN SPEAKING

London, Jan. 9.

BRITAIN IS READY TO CO-OPERATE towards the establishment of an international gold standard, declared Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, at a meeting of the experts preparing the agenda for the world economic conference to-day.

There are, however, several conditions attached to any agreement for stabilisation of the pound sterling.

Exchange controls must be abolished.

Inflation of currency or price levels must be prevented.

World tariffs must be lowered.

War debts and reparations must be cleared away.

Sir Frederick also urged that the governments must consider the desirability of giving their Central Banks wider powers.

British opinion is that the World Economic Conference cannot usefully meet until the war debts issue has been settled on reasonable basis.

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

The date of the world economic conference, which will be held in London, is not yet fixed, but present indications suggest that it will meet next April.

In the opening proceedings to the preparatory committee, Monsieur Trip, who presided, appealed for a wide measure of conciliation in view of the grave economic and financial situation of the world.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, representing Britain, in the afternoon outlined the attitude of the British Government in regard to a return to the gold standard. He said that for the time being, the British Government could not take any definite decision concerning the stabilisation of the pound sterling.

PROVISIONAL AGREEMENT. In his Government's opinion, economic and financial restoration could only be obtained through progressive measures. The London conference must be the body to collect all available data on the problem of the gold standard and to study the question in order to reach, if possible, a provisional agreement which would also include a restoration of the international balance of trade.

It would then be necessary for each country to take certain measures tending to the suppression of economic restrictions between nations. The British Government would make every effort to seek a method of stabilising the pound sterling. Only when the terms of the provisional agreement were known, however, could steps be taken.

For Britain to return to the gold standard, it would also be necessary to arrive at an equitable settlement of the war debt question.

WAR DEBTS ISSUE.

Commenting on prospects of the Conference the Times says:—"It is due to meet in April. It can hardly be postponed much longer if it is to continue to be taken seriously. But it must meet with a prospect of substantial achievement, and there can be little hope of any substantial achievement unless the question of war debts is got out of the way before-hand."

"The next instalment of the service of these debts falls due in June and if the conference is sitting with that shadow hanging over the participating Governments, it would be seriously handicapped in dealing with the questions on its agenda, many of which are incapable of solution so long as international exchanges are disorganised by attempts to prolong the system of huge inter-Governmental payments."

CANNOT BE RESTORED.

"The system has partially broken down already and cannot be restored. Nothing is more certain than that it will break down altogether unless some mutual arrangement on the lines of the Lausanne settlement is reached before June 15th—by wiping out the whole entanglement and accepting a final payment in full settlement. No moratorium or scaling down of payments would be of real service."

"Failure to reach such a settlement would not only prevent ratification of the Lausanne Agreement and revive difficulties and

CHINA CANNOT DECLARE WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

at present taking a cure at a sanatorium in Tübingen, and gave an interview to a representative of a Stuttgart newspaper regarding Sino-Japanese relations.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei rejected the idea that a Sino-Japanese War was inevitable, especially in view of the fact that both countries were members of the League of Nations, whose task it was to find a peaceful solution of the conflict.

WILL OPPOSE AGGRESSION. At the same time, he added, whenever Japan adopted warlike methods, China would unitedly oppose her to the utmost of her ability, although open war fought to the bitter end would be a one-sided affair.

China did not feel strong enough to declare war, but she would devote her energies to opposing Japanese aggression wherever it was experienced.

There could be no doubt, he added, of Japan's intention to establish a monarchy in North China.

NOT EXPECTING HELP. Mr. Wang Ching-wei went on to say that China did not expect to receive material help from any of the Powers, but he attached the very greatest importance to the League expressing a verdict as to who was right and who was wrong in the present dispute.

He did not agree with the suggestions made by the Lytton Commission for the solution of the conflict, at least not without certain reservations, but he was ready to enter upon negotiations on the basis of the Lytton Report.

There was no prospect of a Russo-Chinese alliance. China stood alone in her fight with Japan, but undoubtedly if the conflict in the Far East continued, not only Russia but other nations would come into conflict with Japan.—*Reuter.*

DEVELOPMENTS FORESEEN

CHINA AND LEAGUE SUPINENESS.

The Nanking Government has foreseen practically every move made by Japan in its programme against China, declared Mr. Kan Chia-hou, newly-appointed Inspector-General for Foreign Affairs of the South-Western Political Council, in an interview with the Telegraph this morning.

Mr. Kan arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Shanghai and is leaving for Canton to take up his post this evening.

Reviewing the Shanhaikwan and Manchurian development, and the League's handling of the issues, Mr. Kan said:

"When I was Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs early last year in Nanking, I drew up a memorandum for the Government on the Manchuria question, in which I anticipated the various steps in the Japanese plan of conquest. First, I suggested, Japan would occupy the whole of Manchuria and would then advance to Peking, Tientsin and Jehol, finally seeking to dominate the whole territory north of the Yellow River."

"Secondly, Japan would, by military force or violent disturbances, paralyse the commercial and economic centres along the Yangtze River so that the Chinese Government, deprived of

revenue, would have to submit to the Japanese demands and, at the same time, the various Powers, seeing their trade and their nationals endangered in that area, would incline to remain aloof in the face of the Japanese operations in North China.

RESISTANCE BY FORCE.

"I therefore drew the conclusion that resistance by force was inevitable and was, in fact, the only way to deal with the situation."

"As was expected, two weeks after the presentation of my memorandum to the Government leaders, Japanese troops attacked and later occupied Chapei and Kiangwan and, only after an understanding with the great Powers that they would not raise further questions about the Japanese actions in Manchuria, were the Japanese troops withdrawn from Shanghai."

"And now Japan, by attacking and occupying Shanhaikwan, has embarked upon the second stage of her plan, namely the conquest of Peking, Tientsin and Jehol."

"The Government has now decided upon a policy of military resistance. It is not that we ceased to have faith in the League of Nations, but we cannot lose sight of the facts."

JAPAN'S POLICY.

"Japan has, since September 18, 1931, adopted the tactics of confronting the League with fait accompli. Almost immediately after the resolution adopted by the Council of the League on December 10, calling upon the Japanese Government to withdraw her troops to within the railway zone and to avoid a further aggravation of the situation, Japanese troops attacked and occupied Chinchow. Before the Commission of Inquiry arrived in the Orient, Japan had mobilised military, naval and air forces to effect the occupation of Shanghai."

When the Commission had ended their investigations, Japan suddenly recognised the so-called Manchukuo. Now the Assembly of the League is considering the Lytton Report and is seeking a settlement of the dispute. Japan has bombarded and taken Shanhaikwan to confront the Assembly which is to meet on the 16th with another accomplished fact. What gives us hope of a settlement of the dispute by the League is the Sanctions Article of the Covenant.

SANCTIONS CLAUSE.

"In accordance with article 16, the sanctions provided therein should be applied. The League up to now, seems to have held the view that Japan has not resorted to war and, therefore, has not violated Article 12."

"Now granting that the proposals of the Committee of Nineteen to be submitted to the Assembly, are satisfactory to China and are adopted by the Assembly in accordance with Article 16, can the sanctions provided in Article 16 be invoked should Japan fail to comply?"

WHAT IS WAR?

"A careful examination of Article 15 and 16 reveals that the application of the sanctions is conditioned not only on the acceptance by China of the proposals and non-acceptance on the part of Japan but also on that Japan resorts to war. As Japan, while having invaded the whole of Manchuria, destroyed half the city of Shanghai with bombs and artillery fire, and occupied Shanhaikwan after severe fighting for three days, is still maintaining that she has not gone to war with China. Then Japan may still occupy Manchuria and extend her area of conquest by military force after China's acceptance of the recommendation of the Assembly and yet declare that she has not resorted to war. If the League admits this view, as it has done before, there can never be the possibility of the application of the sanctions."

"Furthermore, there is a hidden danger. Article 15 provides: 'If the council fails to reach a report which is unanimously agreed to by the members thereof, other than the representatives of one or more of the parties to the dispute the members of the League reserve to themselves the right to take any action as they shall consider necessary for the maintenance of right and justice.'"

ONE MAY GIVE JAPAN FREE HAND. "In other words if only one member of the League representatives on the Council, other than China and Japan, should disagree with the proposals submitted by the Committee of Nineteen to the Assembly, the Assembly would be considered as having failed to reach a report and then Japan would be entitled to reserve to herself the right to take any action she considered necessary for the maintenance of right and justice."

"Furthermore, should the resolution to be adopted by the Assembly allow Japan to remain in Manchuria and tolerate the existence of the so-called Manchukuo, and should China, feeling

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7.15-8.12 p.m. A Concert.
8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

Piano Solo—Die Fledermaus—Paraphrase (The Bat) (Strauss-Gedewsky).

Bonno Moisevitich. 7257.
Song—Waiata Maori (Hill).
Song—A Maori Blunder Song (To Rangai Pahi).

Frances Alda (Soprano). 1330.
String Bass Solo—Minuet in G (Beethoven).

String Bass Solo—Valso Miniature (Koussevitzy).

Sergo Koussevitzy. 1470.
Song—Thinkin' of Mary (Bennett).
Song—Columbine's Garden (Besly).

Walter Glynn (Tenor). B3130.
Violin Solo—Caprice in E Flat Major (Wieniawski-Kreisler).

Violin Solo—Vocalise (Rachmaninoff-Press).

Mitscha Elman. 1304.
Vocal Duet—I've Found a Whole World in You (Leslie).

Vocal Duet—Dainty Little Maiden (Besly).

Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham. B3716.
Piano Solo—Le Petit Anac Blanc (Ibert).

Piano Solo—Rococo (Palmgren). E492.
Song—Harlequin (Sanderson).

Song—The Tune the Bo'sun Played (Loughborough).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). B3670.
8.12-8.30 p.m.

1812 Overture (Tchaikowsky).
Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 7409/7460.

8.30-10.30 p.m.
A Programme of records kindly loaned by a Listener.

Sandy the Zoo Keeper.
Sandy Fowell (Comedian).

Mad Dogs and Englishmen (From "Words and Music").
Let's Say Goodbye (From "Words and Music").

Noel Coward.
Ain't Ya Comin' Out To-night.
Ray Noble and his New Mayfair Orchestra.

Oil
The Sport of Kings.
Flanagan and Allen.

How am I Doing, Hey Hey.
I Heard.
Mills Brothers Novelty Male Quartet.

The Flies Crawled up the Window.
I Want to Cling to Ivy.
Jack Hulbert.

The Sun Has Got His Hat On.
The Clouds Will Soon Roll By.
Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Under the Bed.
Tally Ho!
Nellie Wallace.

The Younger Generation.
Mad about the Boy.
Ray Noble and his New Mayfair Orchestra.

He's Dead But He Won't Lie Down.
Looking on the Bright Side of Life.
Gracie Fields.

She Was Only Somebody's Daughter.
Marching Along Together.
Jack Eylon and His Orchestra.

Words and Music—The Party's Over.
Now, Something to do with Sprites.
Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

A Hollywood Party.
Florence Desmond.
Old Man Bluebeard.

Riddles.
Ambrose and His Orchestra.
When the Circus Comes to Town.

Song of Happiness.
Jack Eylon and his Orchestra.
I Give My Heart.

You Are My Dream.
Baroness Von Geczy's Orchestra.
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News.

10.33 p.m. Close Down.
The Studio Programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.
To-day's broadcast from G.S.D., Daventry transmitting on a wave-length of 25.23 metres (11,895 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

6.15 p.m. "New Books" by Mr. R. Ellis Roberts.
6.35 p.m. Sonata Recital by Oscar Lampe (Violin) Alan Paul (Piano-forte).

Spring Sonata, No. 5, Op. 24.
Sonata, No. 8, K. 206.
Andante, rondo.
7.15 p.m. The News.

KZRM PROGRAMME.
5.30 p.m. Big Ben, Vaudeville.
To-day's Broadcast from Manila: 5.00 p.m.—Studio Music.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.
6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.
7.00 p.m.—Studio Tanager Programme—Amado & Dely Fernando.

7.15 p.m.—Recorded Requests.
7.30 p.m.—Lyric Music House.
(Continued on Next Column.)

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8.15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music—

U. P. Programme.
8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.
8.50 p.m.—Studio Dialect Programme—Ilcano.
9.20 p.m.—Dance Music—Bay View Hotel Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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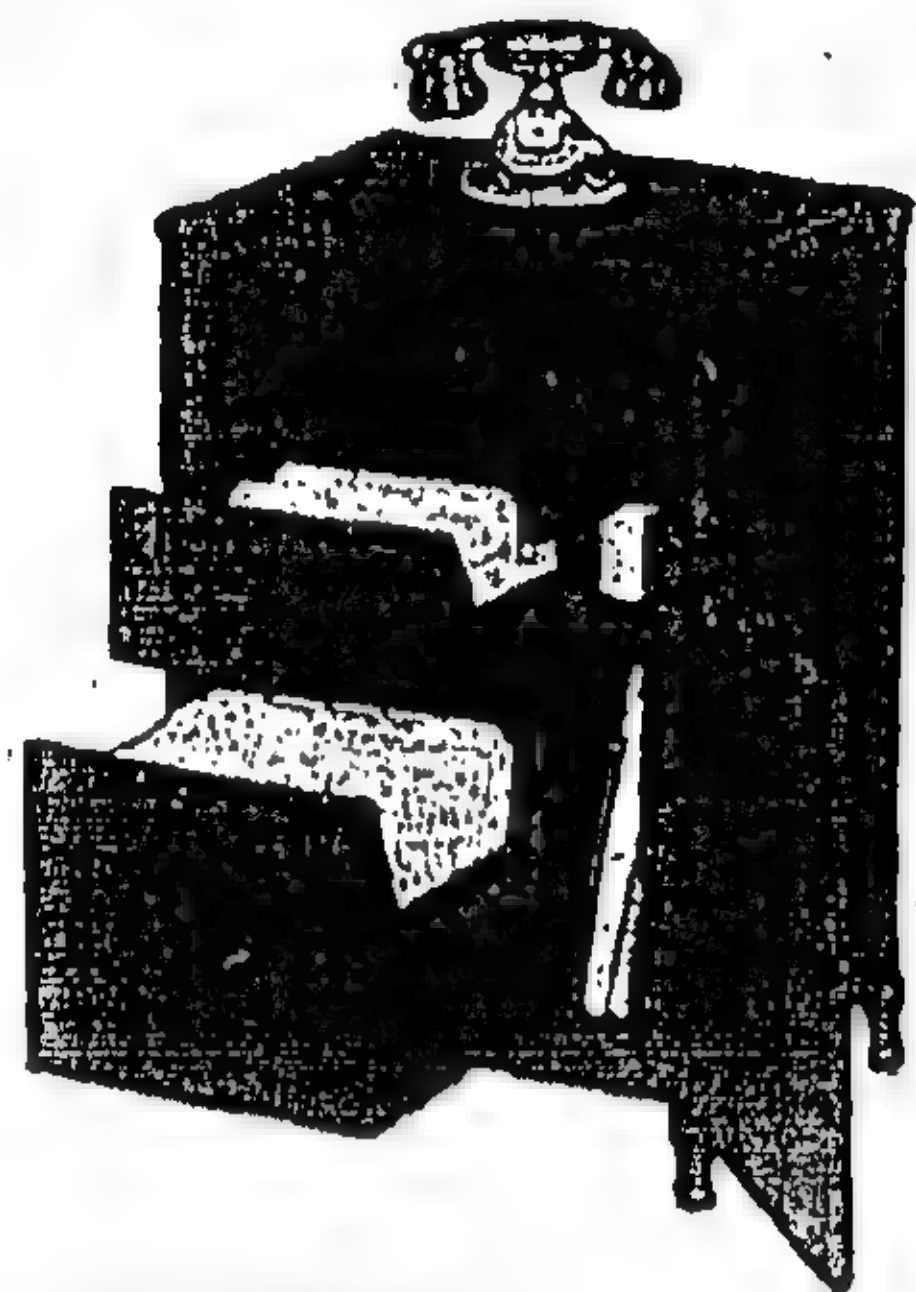
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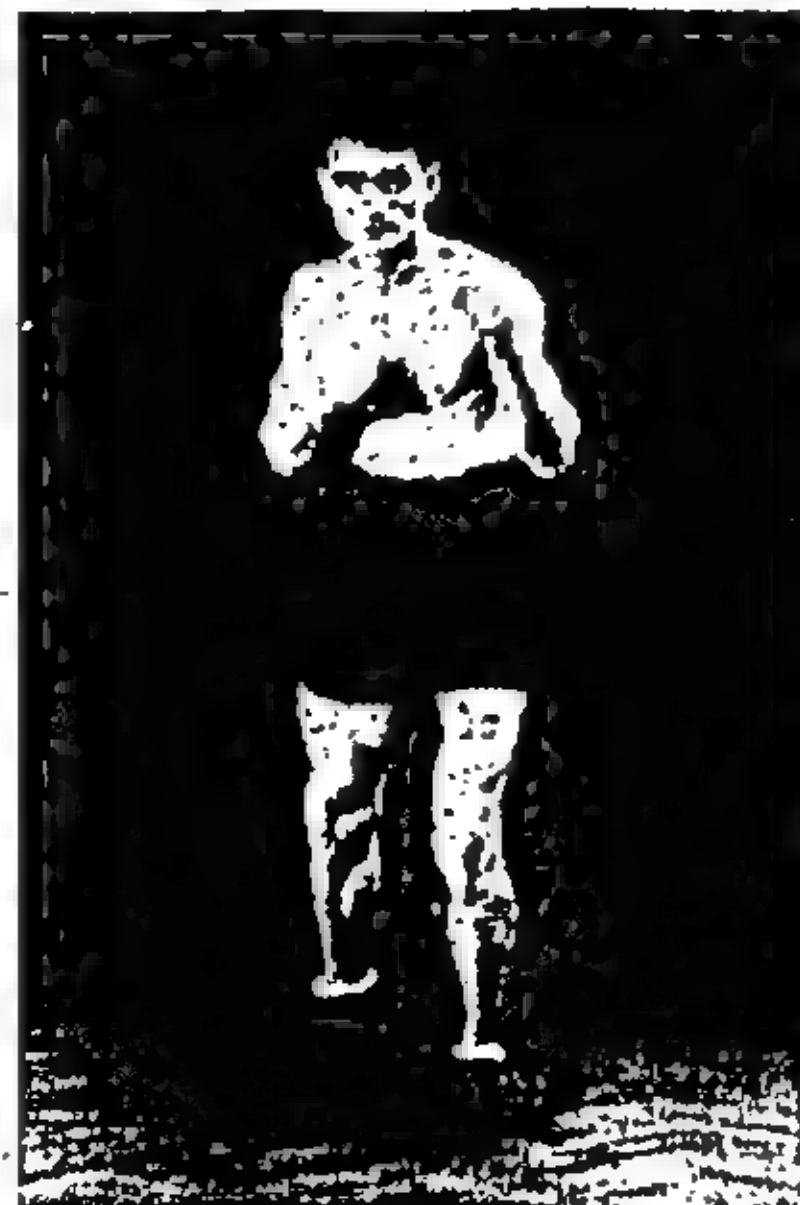
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(By "Veritas")



EWINS.

HONGKONG has been waiting nearly twelve months for a public boxing tournament and the opportunity of seeing some of its favourite fighters in action, and this week their patient wait comes to an end with the staging of the China Fleet Team Championships at the Lee Theatre.

All roads, in fact, will lead to this building on Friday night, for not only are visitors to be entertained by some of the greatest boxers in the British navy, but men like Ldg. Seaman Ewins, A.B. Warnes and Judge, who have won their spurs in local professional boxing, are taking part in what will assuredly be the finest tournament seen in the Colony for many a long day.

Ewins is one of the best known local exponents of ring craft in Hongkong to-day, and added interest is lent to his appearance on Friday by the fact that it will be his first fight here for nearly two years.

AN HONOURABLE DEFEAT

PRESS COMMENTS ON AUSTRIANS FOOTBALL

All the newspapers of Italy print long descriptions of the Association football match at Stamford Bridge between England and Austria. The Australians, it is pointed out, "have been beaten, but with honour." The impartial enthusiasm of the English crowd is reported with especial sympathy as an example to the world in true sportsmanship.

The critics, in their messages from Stamford Bridge, describe a game in which two styles of play were seen at their best, and it is believed and hoped that England will now leave her "splendid isolation" and engage with the first-class Central European teams—Austria, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and Switzerland.

The "Continental" game as developed by these countries is now criticised as too scientific in face of the less spectacular but effective English game, and it is considered that with Italian play modified in the light of the Anglo-Austrian match there need be no fear of English national teams, given reasonable climatic conditions.

YACHTING

JOSS FIRST HOME YESTERDAY

The fifth race for the Ladies Championship in "A" class Yachts was started in a good breeze at North Point yesterday and the course gave a turn on all points of sailing. Wasp II (Mrs. Griffin) was first over the line at the start closely followed by Joss (Mrs. Stanton) in the windward berth. The wind held true for the first round but after turning the home mark it became light and fluky and the yachts became somewhat strung out with Joss in the lead.

The finishing times were as follows:

Finishing	Total	Pts.
1. Joss (Mrs. Stanton)	5:00.21	33
2. Jan (Mrs. Pedersen)	5:05.19	25
3. Wasp II (Mrs. Griffin)	5:13.47	19
4. Isobel (Miss Whitham)	5:14.25	11
5. La Linda (Mrs. Sheldon)	5:17.43	15

Course: Channel Rocks (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Mark on line (S), Cunt Rock Mark boat (S), Mark on line (S), Cunt Rock Mark boat (S). Distance 6.6 miles. Started at 3.10 p.m.

Ewins boasts an enviable record. His earliest success of importance was in 1924, when he won the Imperial Services championship in England. The following year he captured the middleweight title of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines, and repeated this achievement in 1928.

At the present time he is the undefeated middleweight champion of the China coast, has never lost a fight in Japan or Shanghai, and has beaten such a prominent fighter as Carlos Logan, champion of the Philippines. Recently he fought Ted Zugward, champion of Holland.

He has twice won the welterweight title of Hongkong, and three times has carried off the middleweight championship of the Colony, being its present holder.

His chief contender for the middleweight title on Friday will be A.B. Dawson, who recently won the Amateur championship of the China Fleet, and a great fight is promised.

JUDGE AND WARNES.

A. B. Judge, potential winner of the heavyweight contest, has not been seen in action in Hongkong for some time, but he enjoyed a series of successes in Shanghai, and has a fine reputation as a quick and strong boxer. He was heavyweight champion of the Royal Navy in 1929, and amateur champion in 1928-29-30.

One of his best fights was with Joe Mullins of Deptford, who had thrice defeated Charlie Smith, well known English heavyweight.

No other navy boxer has impressed Hongkong more than A.B. Warnes. Local fans still relish the memory of his two scraps with Morris for the welterweight title of Hongkong. Although beaten on both occasions, Warnes gave polished displays of scientific boxing, lacking only one essential—a k.o. punch.

His appearance on Friday assures the tournament of its success.

Warnes, it will be remembered, in addition to being a former runner-up of the amateur welterweight championship of England, won the Royal Navy title at this weight in 1930, and the amateur championship of the Navy at the same time. He is present holder of the welterweight title of the China Fleet, winning it in 1931.

AN OLD FAVOURITE.

Davies, another contender for this championship, will be remembered by local fans as having appeared in the Hongkong ring some years ago. As long back as 1922 he won the combined Atlantic and Mediterranean Fleets title, and in 1924 he represented the Royal Navy in the I.S.B.A. championships. He is a forceful and experienced boxer and is sure to give a useful account of himself.

One of the most promising boxers who will take part on Friday is Farrar, a youngster, who in 1927 was bantamweight champion of the Atlantic Fleet, in the following year won the Mediterranean Fleet title, and in 1931 captured the China Fleet featherweight championship.

His most brilliant achievement to date, however, was his recent victory in Shanghai, when he won the Northern Port's featherweight title against all comers, which included the cream of the local American, Russian and Philippine boxing fraternity.

Unfortunately he recently injured his hand, and this has naturally affected his training, but he reports that he will be fighting fit on Friday, and one can expect a great show from him.

"ONE ROUND" HOUSE.

There are going to be some fireworks in the light heavyweight competition, that is if A.B. House lives up to his record and reputation.

House is probably the finest type of hurricane and hard hitting fighter in the Navy to-day. In fact so speedy is he in securing his verdicts that he has been nicknamed "One Round House." This is the result of his continually finishing off his fights in the first round.

To give some indication of his hitting powers it might be mentioned that when H.M.S. Kent met the Shanghai amateur boxers in a tournament two months ago, House fought Fowler, who is better known to Hongkong as a past member of the Shanghai Interport rugby team.

The fight went two rounds, in the course of which House so battered his opponent that the latter retired with both jaws broken and many of his teeth knocked out.

A.B. Keen is a similar type of boxer, and as it is very likely that these two will meet in the final, a scrap out of the ordinary is promised.

JUDGE'S OPPONENT.

Judge's most dangerous contender for the heavyweight is Marine Lewis, who won the amateur championship this year, and there are several other very useful boxers taking part in the various weights, such as A. B. Baldwin, runner-up for the China Fleet lightweight laurels in 1931 and also amateur champion of the Navy.

Incidentally this will probably be his final appearance in Navy contests, as it is reported that he is shortly leaving the Service to enter civil life.

If the Cornwall is still in port on Friday, Baldwin will have a very keen and useful opponent in A.B. Morgan, whilst A.B. Wright is another lightweight of no mean ability, and the boxing in this event will probably be the best of the evening.

The featherweight class enjoys the entry of A.B. Sharpe, a clever little boxer, who was finalist of the Home fleet in 1920 and champion of all India in 1929, whilst A.B. Preston is also making an appearance. He was the combined fleets champion in 1929.

From the foregoing it will readily be seen that tournament boasts a wealth of talent, and from the boxing viewpoint there is not the slightest doubt as to the success of the evening.

RECORD CROWD PROMISED.

There should be a record crowd to see the fights, for the Lee Theatre at Wanchai is easily accessible by tram and bus. Both the Tai Hang and Causeway bus services stop close to the theatre.

The prices of admission too are very reasonable, the ringside seats which are reserved being \$5, the stalls which are also reserved \$3, and the rest of the house \$1 each. The ringside and stalls seats can be booked at Moutrie's.

The organisation of the tournament, which will see teams from the Kent, Cornwall, Medway and 4th Submarine Flotilla, Hermes, 8th Destroyer Flotilla and Tamar and Small Ships, taking part, is in the capable hands of Lieut. Comdr. H.M.V. Stephenson H.M.S. Kent, and among the officials are the C. in C. (Admiral Sir Howard Kelly) who is patron, and Capt.



JUDGE.



WARNES.

R. L. Burnett of the 8th. Destroyers, who is President of the China Fleet Boxing Association.

Among those who will act as officials on Friday are Commander Bayley of H.M.S. Sandwich and Lt. Comdr. Stephenson, whilst the judges will include Col. P. McPherson, R.A.O.C., Major Shillington, R.A.O.C., Lieut. Williams of the Lincoln Regiment, Capt. Drewe, of H.M.S. Kent, Major Brown and Paymaster Lieut. Cordr. Wethey of H.M.S. Kent.

SIXTEEN FIGHTS.

The programme will consist of sixteen fights, including semi-finals and finals of the bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight. Each contest will be of two 2-minute rounds and one 3-minute round.

An added attraction will be the appearance, by kind permission of Sir Howard Kelly, of the Commander in Chief's Marine band, who will play selections prior to the tournament and during the interval.

The tournament promises to be one of the outstanding events of local boxing for this season, and local fans should make no mistake about being present.

MAMAK HOCKEY

Veteran Jump Two Places in League Table

H.M.S. Veteran improved their position in the Mamak tournament yesterday when they defeated H.M.S. Parthian on the Naval Ground at Happy Valley in a fast and interesting game by two goals to nil.

In the first half the exchanges were even and although the Veteran came near to scoring on several occasions they were held by the Parthian defence. At the interval there was no score.

In the second half the Veteran played a more combined game and their account was opened through Kinner. A few minutes later the same player again found the net.

MAMAK LEAGUE TABLE.

Radio	13	12	1	0	5	25
Royal Signals	10	11	2	8	52	17
1st H.K.S.						
Battery	11	10	1	0	51	9
Incognitos	9	9	0	0	30	3
Medway	15	6	0	3	27	18
Tamar	10	7	1	3	27	24
R.A.S.G.	10	7	1	3	26	11
St. Andrews	7	4	0	7	19	17
R.A.M.G.	17	4	6	7	19	14
Police	9	6	2	1	20	10
Varsity	9	6	0	4	17	20
Royal						
Engineers	14	4	1	9	13	32
12th. Battery	10	4	1	5	17	18
Phoenix	9	3	3	3	10	17
Tamar	12	3	2	7	13	24
Wishart	7	4	0	8	13	7
Parthian	8	4	0	4	15	16
Veteran	8	3	0	3	7	0
24th. Battery	8	2	5	7	21	4
German Club	11	2	0	9	10	43
20th. Battery	10	1	1	8	21	3
K.I.T.C.	14	0	2	12	7	51
R.A.O.C.	11	1	10	0	88	1
Destroyers	8	0	1	2	4	0

BILLIARDS

DEFEAT OF LINCOLNS CUIST

In the most evenly-contested game of the open billiards tournament to date, E. Remedios of St. Patrick's Club defeated Sergeant Ash of the Lincolns by 250 to 247 at St. Patrick's Club last night.

The issue was in doubt up to the last minute. There were no high breaks, the game being maintained at an even pace throughout.

H.S.M. KENT BEATEN.

R. E. defeated H.M.S. Kent in the semi-final of the Ng Sze-kwong Billiard Cup Tournament last night at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Wanchai. Scores:

R. E.	H.M.S. Kent
Floyd	150
Avall	150
Buckle	148
Jordan	141
Folland	141
	150
	150
	150
	150

BOXING

CHINA FLEET TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

FIRST PUBLIC BOXING
EVENT OF THE SEASON
will take place at the
LEE THEATRE

(Wanchai)

FRIDAY

JANUARY 13

at 9 p.m. sharp.

16—FIGHTS—16

Programme will consist of semi-finals and finals of the China Fleet Team Boxing Championships.

COME AND SEE,
amongst others:—

A.B. EWINS,
Middleweight Champion
of Hongkong and China
Coast.

A.B. WARNES,
Welterweight Champion,
Royal Navy 1930, runner-up All England
Amateur Championship.

A.B. JUDGE,
Heavyweight Champion,
Royal Navy 1929.

A.B. FARRAR,
China Fleet Featherweight champion 1931,
and Featherweight champion Shanghai, 1932.

Ldg. Sea. DAVIES,
Represented Royal Navy
in the I.S.B.A. championships, 1925, Welterweight champion Combined
Fleets, 1923.

DON'T FORGET

FRIDAY,

January 13.

Ringside Seats

(Reserved) \$5

Stalls (Reserved) \$3

Other Seats \$1

Booking at Moutrie's.

VARSITY DEGREE CEREMONY

STUDENT APPRENTICE PLANS

His Excellency the Governor, as Chancellor of the Hongkong University, yesterday conferred degrees on graduates of the University at a Congregation which was attended by a large gathering.

In the course of a speech, the Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell, said:—

When I last addressed the Congregation I referred to the visit to the University in 1932 of the British Economic Mission to the Far East, and I told you how that mission, after deploring the persecution of China by American culture and the consequent prejudice to British trade in that country, insisted that immediate steps should be taken to increase the number of Chinese students who pass from China to Universities, technical institutes and workshops in Britain. So far as the passing of Chinese students to Universities in Britain is concerned, the position is what it was. But British manufacturers have not been idle. During 1932 three of our engineering graduates went as student-apprentices to British firms. One to the British Thomson-Houston Co. Ltd., one to the Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Export Co., and the third to Messrs. Norris Henty and Gardner. I am proud to be able to tell you that all these student-apprentices are doing well, and I take this opportunity of recording the University's gratitude to Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, who, acting in co-operation with Messrs. Alfred Holt and Co. provided each of these students with a free passage to England. (Applause.)

Nor does the tale stop here. Through the good offices of Mr. Carter the firm's Far Eastern Representative, Messrs. Crossley Bros., Ltd., have already placed at our disposal two student-apprenticeships in their works of Openshaw, Manchester. For one of these apprenticeships we have got just the man and he is ready to start at any moment.

Shippers' Assistance.

Nor is any difficulty in securing a passage for this would-be apprentice anticipated, for Messrs. Alfred Holt, in August last, wrote to us quite spontaneously and placed at our disposal two free passages a year to be granted to Engineering graduates, these passages being over and above the two passages previously granted by that firm jointly with Messrs. John Swire and Sons. (Applause.)

Messrs. Alfred Holt and Co. went further in their constructive help. At their suggestion and with the approval of this University's Council, the Liverpool China Society of which Professor Roxby is the promoter is calling into being a committee on which practical engineering employers throughout Britain will sit and the first duty of this committee will be to secure, either *ad hoc* or for general purposes, offers of apprenticeships which will be forwarded with all details of conditions and terms to this University. The second duty of the committee will be to maintain contact with apprentices already placed and to arrange visits or attachments should such visits or attachments be considered desirable.

This is perhaps the most encouraging thing that has ever happened to the University and this my testimony of the gratitude not only to the University but also of the endorsement of everyone who is here this afternoon. (Applause.)

Sir William then went on to refer to the acquisition by the University of the Chinese section of the Hankow Club's library, numbering some 3,000 volumes, for \$25,000, and in concluding his address said:

We are now all in the grip of incessant difficulties which almost obscure our vision. The old standards are being swept away; the ancient ideals are becoming blurred. More and more educational opportunities are being demanded and conceded but the goal of all educational endeavour seems to be receding further into the twilight of perplexity.

"Where lies the land to which the ship would go? For, far ahead is all her seamen know. And where the land she travels from? Away. Far, far behind, is all that they can say."

The world as it stood revealed to the Governor of Hongkong twenty-one years ago is to us a land "Away far, far behind." "Anything might happen" has now become an almost world-wide cliché.

But man as a reasonable and self-conscious creature is not wholly the victim of his environment. There is still some truth in the old saying that character is destiny. It is in full consciousness of the tremendous responsibilities that this University, now on the threshold of its manhood,

COTTON & WHEAT LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

Cotton			
	Opening	Closing	Range
January	6.10-6.19	6.16-6.16	
March	6.24-6.23	6.20-6.22	
May	6.35-6.36	6.34-6.35	
July	6.47-6.48	6.46-6.46	
October	6.58-6.57	6.55-6.55	
December	6.80-6.80	6.78-6.78	
Spot		6.30	

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penbreath and Co.

London Terminals			
	March 5/2 down 1/4d.	May 5/3 1/2 down 1/4d.	August 5/6 1/2 down 1/4d.
March	5/2 down 1/4d.	5/3 1/2 down 1/4d.	5/6 1/2 down 1/4d.
May	5/3 1/2 down 1/4d.	5/4 1/2 down 1/4d.	5/5 1/2 down 1/4d.
August	5/6 1/2 down 1/4d.	5/7 1/2 down 1/4d.	5/8 1/2 down 1/4d.

Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4-1/2d more.

New York Terminals			
	March 7 1/2 up 2 pts.	May 80 up 2 pts.	July 80 up 1 pt.
March	7 1/2 up 2 pts.	80 up 2 pts.	80 up 1 pt.
May	80 up 2 pts.	81 up 2 pts.	82 up 2 pts.
July	82 up 2 pts.	83 up 2 pts.	84 up 2 pts.

Cuban 96—Spot N. Y. 80 no change.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 6.	Jan. 9.
Paris	17.50 1/2	17.50 1/2
Geneva	17.50 1/2	17.50 1/2
Berlin	14.07 1/2	14.07 1/2
Helsingfors	227	227
Oslo	19.13/32	19.14
Athens	625	625
Buenos Aires	42 1/2	42 1/2
Shanghai	178 1/16	177 1/16
New York	33 3/4	33 3/4
Amsterdam	83 1/2	83 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	112 1/2	112 1/2
Madrid	40.15/16	40.15/16
Bucharest	605 1/2	605 1/2
Hongkong	1/3 1/4	1/3 1/4
Brussels	24.15 1/4	24.14 1/4
Stockholm	18.37 1/2	18.36 1/2
Copenhagen	19.20	19.20 1/2
Lisbon	100 1/2	100 1/2
Rio	5 1/2	5 1/2
Bombay	1/6 3/16	1/6 3/16
Yokohama	1/2 13/16	1/2 13/16
Montevideo	30	30
Manila	37 1/2	37 1/2
War Loan	98 7/16	98 7/16
Belgrade	247 1/2	247 1/2
Silver (spot)	16.11/16	16.13/16
Silver (forward)	16 1/2	16 1/2

—British Wireless.

stands before you. It is on this ground that we commend the University to your attention against the pressure of your more personal interests. (Applause.)

Degrees were then presented by H.E. the Chancellor. The following were the recipients:

Bachelors of Medicine and Surgery.

Cheung Kung Leung, Kho Han Po, Khoo Fun Yung, Lam Shiu Chun, Law Nai Koy, Lee Chung Wa, Lee Hah Liong, Lee Shiu Kee, Lien Tsong Kya, Lim Ngat Siew, Liu Yan Tak, Mak Kai Cham, Ng Tin Fong, Tan Hee Choo, Tan Liang Hwat, Miss Lois Todd, Tsai Ai Le, Wong Hok Nin, Wong Wa Kwan.

Absent.—Chan Wah, Kuo Shao Chou, Lim Poh Sim, Teo Soon Wan, Yeon Guan Eng, Yip Yuet Fong.

Bachelors of Science in Engineering.

Chan Kwong Chung, William John Chun Fletcher, Li Kai Yung, Leonardo Augusto Lourdes da Silva, Tam Heung Shing, Richard Sydney Tinsington, Watt Hoi Ki, Mohammed Yayahbhoy.

Absent.—Chang Tsong Zung, Hoo Hoong Zur, Kwok Ah Lou, Woo Shih Lun.

Bachelors of Arts.

Donald James Neville Anderson, Stanley Alfred Broadbridge, Chan Kai Yin, Miss Cheng Mei Hing, Chew Yean Fook, Chow Koxik, Chow Ping, Miss Choy Oi Chee, Miss Hui Wai Haan, Lam Sweet Chum, Miss Ada Leung, Li Ka Tung, Abdull Tyeb Nomanbhoy, Miss Rose Perry, Miss Sung Ngan Lui, Tam Yuk Tsun.

Absent.—Woon Seah Woon.

Chinese Diploma.

Fung Ping Wah, Li Yau Sing. It was announced that the Anderson gold medal for surgery had been won by Mak Kai Cham. At the close of the Congregation, the procession filed out of the Great Hall, headed by the Chancellor and macebearer. During the afternoon music was provided by the band of the Lincolnshire Regiment.

RACE HANDICAPS.

First Extra Meeting in Macao.

NEW SUBS' EVENTS.

The entries for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held at Macao, on Sunday, have been satisfactory. The presence of the new Macao subs should make this meeting of more than usual interest. The new subs entered for the third and fourth races will be divided into two races each over five furlongs. There should be eight or nine starters in each event, and punters are warned to look out for outsiders because the animals will run for the first time. Some of them are griffins which have never appeared in races anywhere before.

The entries and handicaps are as follows:

1st Race, The New Year Handicap, Six Furlongs.—Allwell (147); Blue Plane (147); Bold Lad (149); Common (149); Dashedaway (149); Drilan (150); Genghis-Khan (149); Whitehall (149).

2nd Race, The Good Health Handicap, "D" Class, 1 1/4 Miles.—Gold Mine (144); Golden Star (140); Just Imagine (148); Powerful King (154); Wakefield (153); Valley Hall (147).

3rd and 4th Races, The Speedy Plate, Five Furlongs.—Adamantor (143); Aqua Pura (149); Battling Horse (149); Bird (146); Bold Lad (149); Brave Chap (149); Brutus (149); Carnation II (146); Cheerful Sun (149); Good Morning (149); Green Jade (149); Jackie (146); Kwangchow (149); Overall (146); Roschul (149); Ontario (149); Golden Star (152); Sakate (149); Shimmy II (149); So On (149); Three Swords II (149).

5th Race, The Good Luck Handicap, "E" Class, One Mile.—Barjolina (160); Blue Plane (140); Buchanan (144); Cabinet Hall (148); City of Shanghai (148); Drilan (146); Epy (149); Fighting Blood (144); Imperial Hall (144); Sanction (149); Tien Feng Shan (143); Until Then (140).

6th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

7th Race, The Good Chance Handicap, One Mile.—Blue Plane (143); Bold Lad (149); Drilan (150); Good Morning (149); Jingo (143); New King (150); Overall (146); Pure Music (153); Tien Feng Shan (152); Venturous (160).

8th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

9th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

10th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

11th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

12th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

13th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

14th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

15th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

16th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

17th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

18th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

19th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

20th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

21st Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

22nd Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

23rd Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

24th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

25th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

26th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

27th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

28th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

29th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

30th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies Race, Six Furlongs.—Dashedaway (141); Imperial Hall (143); Orlando (151); Powerful King (147); Pride of Tsingtau (152); Tom Thumb (140); Until Then (140).

not won allowed 5 lbs. Jockey Allowance. Entrance fee \$5. One and a half miles.

Race 5.—Ladies' Dash, (Unofficial) Winner \$150, Second \$75, Third \$25. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class, that have not, at time of entry, won more than \$1,000 in stakes, since 1st Jan. 1932. Weight 150 lbs. Ladies who have not won a flat race allowed 10 lbs. No Whips or spurs. Entrance fee \$5. Half a mile.

Race 6.—The "M.I." China New Year Steeplechase, (Unofficial) Winner \$150, Second \$75, Third \$25. For China Ponies Certified by the O.C. M.G.T. H.K.V.D.C. as Regular Troop Ponies. Weight for Inches as per Scale. Winners of any Steeplechase or Hurdle race, including Unofficial, 10 lbs. penalty. To be ridden by Members of the Troop. Entrance fee \$5. Starting back to the Water Jump, once round and in.

Race 7.—China New Year Handicap, Winner \$200, Second \$100, Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class. Entrance fee \$5. Six Furlongs.

Entry forms will be circulated to members in the course of a few days.

MILITARY GYMKHANA.

Enjoyable Event on Sunday at Kwanti.

The South Wales Borderers held an enjoyable Gymkhana at Kwanti on Sunday afternoon. Among those present were H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel and Lady Peel, the G.O.C. H.E. Major-General O. C. Borrett and Mrs. Borrett. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Rallick, Officer Commanding the S.W.D.

The results were as follows:

1. Mr. Hope (Dunco).
2. Mr. Schreiber (Picallilli).
3. Mr. Evans (Social Mark).
Ball and Bucket.

1. Mr. Jamelson (Ginger).
2. Mr. Jenkins (Tom Cobby).
Also in the finals were Miss Peers, Messrs. Mould and Wilkinson.

Gretna Green Race.
1. Mr. Burt (Cloudy Eve) and Mr. Wilkinson (Alcraft).
2. Mr. Schreiber (Picallilli) and Miss Farr (Townhouse).
3. Mr. Jenkins (Tom Cobby) and Miss Kell (Stewer).
Also in the finals were Mr. Field and Mr. Jenkins.

Mulo Race (Open to other ranks of the Regiment).—L. Pto. Hughes ("C" Company); 2. L. Pto. Bonnell ("B" Company).

M.C.C. GAME DRAWN.
Score 286 Against Country Team at Bendigo.

Bendigo, Jan. 9. The M.C.C. game with the Victorian country team concluded to-day with a draw. In reply to the home side's 216 the M.C.C. scored 286, due mostly to Sutcliffe and Hammond who scored 91 and 67 respectively. Moore took four for 23.

In the second innings (batting 13 men) the country team lost 11 for 75. Larwood taking three for 15.—*Reuter.*

SPORT ADVTs

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting, 1933. Entries Close Saturday, 14th January, at 3.00 p.m.

Owners are reminded that entries for the Annual Race Meeting, 1933 must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before the above date.

By order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th January, 1933

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Lieut. C. Hotquard Wins Spoon for January.

FIRST LEAGUE MATCH.

Lieut. C. Hotquard of the Lincolnshire Regiment won the monthly spoon in the "A" Class at the week-end shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Club, while E. D. Malpas was awarded the spoon for the "C" Class. "No competition" was declared in "D" Class, but G. Robinson was awarded a spoon for high average and is promoted to "C" Class.

There were altogether 24 members competing and this is a record attendance. Shooting on Saturday was difficult owing to the cold wind, but Woodman scored well notwithstanding.

The Hongkong Rifle Club team are shooting a league match on Sunday next at the Kowloon Tong range against the Royal Air Force. This will be the first team event since the league was reconstituted.

The best scores returned in the respective classes over last week-end in the January competition were as follows:

"A" Class.	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.
	200	500	600
Lieut. C. Hotquard	31	32	32
W.H. Woodman	31	31	31
S.L.H. Douglas	31	28	30
H.C. Watson	29	30	28
R.A. Starling	23	31	27
T. Swan	29	26	25
"C" Class.			
E.D. Malpas	26	31	26
A. Chappell	25	25	27
F.P. Sequiera	24	23	23
J. Van der Leya	22	13	21
J.L. Tetley	22	18	4
"D" Class.			
G. Robinson	30	25	28
F. Forbes	22	26	20
H. Dingle	23	23	12

RUGBY

The following will represent the Club "A" XV against H.M.S. Kent on the Club ground at 5.15 tomorrow.—Jenkins: R. Goldman, L. Goldman, Fox and Harbord; Lawson, Torrible; Cochran, Austin, Stillard, Burch, Nigel, Cherrill, Peers and Walker. Reserves: Skinner and Garrod.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Genuine comedy material was laid right in the laps of motion picture producers when Nevada passed its six weeks' residence law, making Reno the divorce capital of the world. Most of the movie producers snatched the opportunity. But Radio Pictures executives made full use of it turning out "Peach O'Reno". This is the funniest Wheeler-Woolsey comedy to date. Other divorce farces will have to do some high vaulting to top this. The picture is jammed full of hilarious gags and has a cast that can put them over. In past Wheeler-Woolsey films, the two stars had to do something. One particularly funny sequence is the farce love making of Woolsey and Miss O'Neal. It's a riot, with Miss O'Neal copping a slight edge for laughs.

We never have been able to understand why this young comedian who was a tremendous hit on the Broadway stage, hasn't been more in demand in pictures. It's a safe bet that she will be after this picture. Another funny sequence shows Wheeler as a female impersonator, and how that boy can impersonate. Director William Selzer also deserves considerable praise for the grand way in which he keeps things moving. There isn't a slow spot in the picture. Those who have not seen "Peach O'Reno" at The Central Theatre should most certainly avail themselves of the final opportunity to-day. It is unquestionably the funniest picture produced for some time.

"Lily Christine"

Michael Arlen's poignantly dramatic "beat seller," "Lily Christine," has been filmed by Paramount British Productions, with Corinne Griffith in the title role. It will be shown as the King's Theatre's next attraction. The choice of Miss Griffith to portray Mr. Arlen's lovely, forlorn heroine is a particularly happy one, for as well as having great physical beauty, she is blessed with that natural poise which is so essential for such a characterization. The appealing charm of this poise was seen when Miss Griffith gave her unforgettable portrayal of Lady Hamilton in "The Divine Lady," which was recognized as one of the finest performances ever seen on the screen. But it has been equalled, even if not surpassed, by her superb acting in "Lily Christine." Miss Griffith is supported by a brilliant cast which may, without the usual exaggeration, be called an "all-star" one. Colin Clive has the leading male role, that of Rupert Harvey, a charming English novelist and country gentleman; Margaret Bannerman, one of the most popular stars on the English stage, plays Mrs. Abbey, the actress friend of Lily Christine's husband; Miles Mander as Ambrosiad, a wealthy Greek, gives another of his inimitable character studies of a drunkard who remains a gentleman; Jack Trevor plays Ivor Summerest, the philandering husband of the heroine, and Anne Grey is seen as Muriel Harvey, Rupert's capable and rather domineering wife. "Lily Christine" has been brilliantly directed by Paul Stein, one of the great makers of screen stars.

"Unshamed" Engrossing Drama. Fables of modern youth, infatuation versus reality, and suspense to the degree figure in "Unshamed," in which Ingrid Veitling, famous author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "The Thirteenth Chair," has created another thriller for the screen. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, playing on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre, is remarkable not only for an outstanding characterization by Helen Twelvetrees, and excellent work by a splendid cast, but for the daring originality of the story. Miss Twelvetrees in her characterization runs the gamut of emotions from a thoughtless snapper to a woman who has tasted the bitter dregs of life. Robert Young is vigorously convincing as the brother, while the fortune hunting lover is adeptly played by Monroe Owsley. Amazing character work is done by Jean Harlow as the old German grocer, and Lewis Stone and John Miljan battle as opposing attorneys in the trial scene. Robt. Warwick plays the father and Gertrude Michael the brother's sweetheart. Harry Beaumont displayed great skill in the direction of the picture.

"Trial Of Vivienne Ware" Said to embrace the most dramatic court room scenes ever filmed, "The Trial of Vivienne Ware," Fox production, is now showing at the King's Theatre. This picture, enacted by a cast that includes a number of outstanding screen players, led by Joan Bennett, tells the story of a society beauty and heiress, caught in the web of circumstances and tried for a murder who did not commit. Allan Dinehart portrays the role of the ingenious district attorney and Donald Cook appears as the lawyer who defends the girl. Eileen Bond enacts the role of the night club entertainer and comedy roles are played by Herbert Mundin, Skeets Gallagher, Zasu Pitts, Maude Eburne and Christina Rub. Other members of the large cast are Howard Phillips, William Pawley, Ruth Selwyn, Noel Madison, Jameson Thomas and J. Maurice Sullivan.

"Fireman Save My Child." The baseball teams on which Joe E. Brown plays in the role of the small town hero of "Fireman Save My Child," the first National Picture now showing at the Queen's Theatre are composed of famous collegiate, major and minor league players. Mike Donlin, one time slugger king of the New York Giants acts as an umpire. Frank Shellenburch, ace pitcher in the Pacific Coast League, also has an important role. Several players from the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles are on the teams. The major league are represented by several of their great stars, giving



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the picture absolute authenticity, and causing Tris Speaker, one of baseball's greatest names, to say that no ball game he ever played in his long major league career gave him the thrill he got from "Fireman Save My Child."

"The Old Dark House" Charles Laughton is making his American screen debut in "The Old Dark House" which will be seen at the Central Theatre beginning on Wednesday. After his Broadway hits in "Paying Defended" and "The Fatal Alibi", Paramount signed him and loaned him to Universal for his first picture. He is a tremendously versatile character actor.

TALENTED VOCALIST.

MISS RITA BELL AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL

There is to be a special attraction next Saturday when at intervals during the dinner dance in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel the talented artist, Rita Bell, will be heard in song recitals and pianologues. This captivating young soprano began her musical education under the well-known Mme. De Santy of the Royal Opera, Berlin, and the celebrated Mme. Emma

Calve at Nice, France, continuing later with some of the leading teachers in the United States.

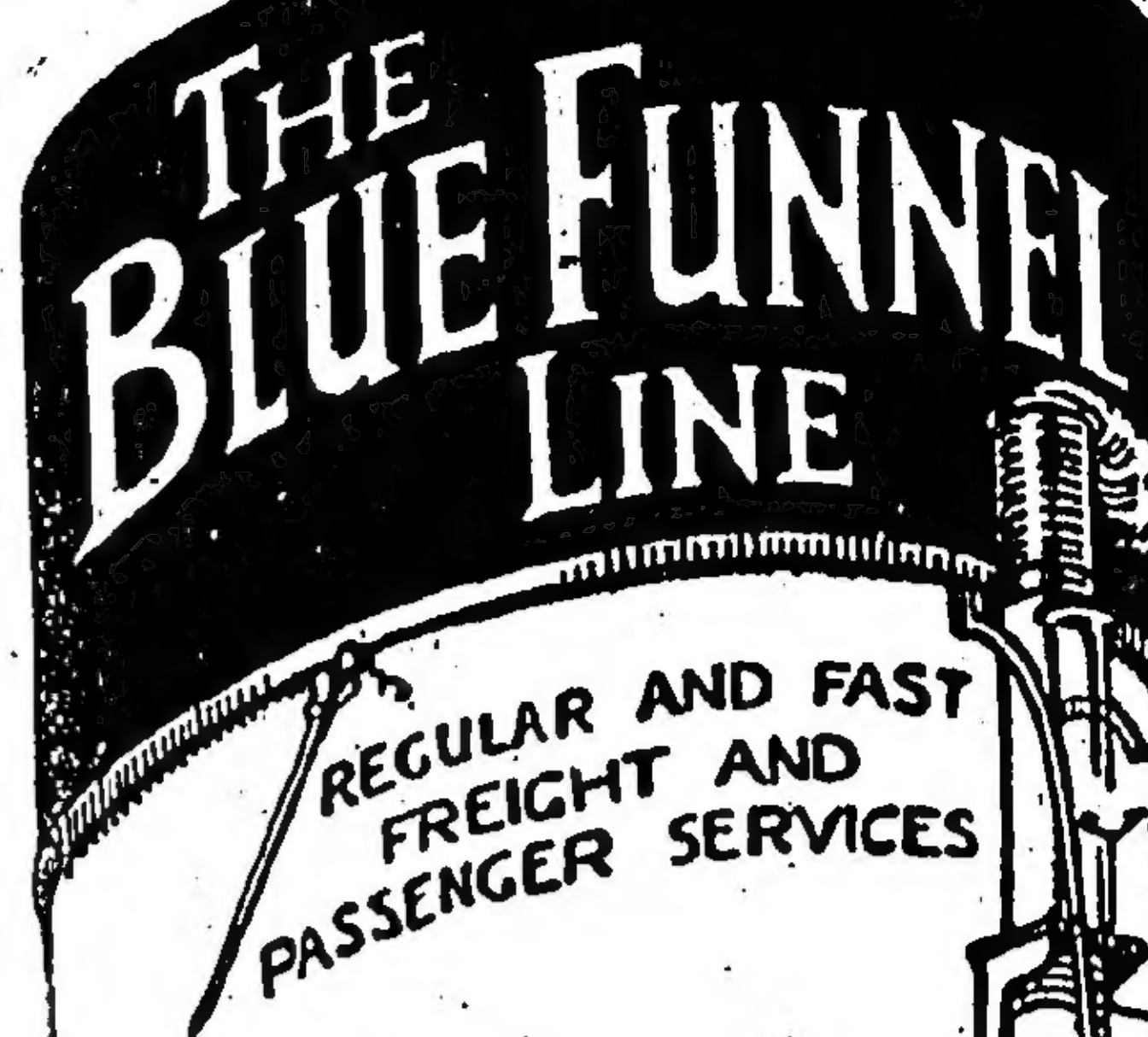
Miss Bell is possessed of that pleasing combination of voice, personality and an individual attractiveness that is represented in delightful proportions. She sings equally well in French and German, and her programmes are well balanced. Her imitations of popular celebrities at the piano are always received with enthusiasm. An unusual treat is in store for diners and patrons are advised to reserve their tables early to avoid disappointment.



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NEW YORK SERVICE

MARON 11th Jan. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philadelphia & St. Louis

PACIFIC SERVICE

PROTEUS 26th Jan. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
IXION 16th Feb. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

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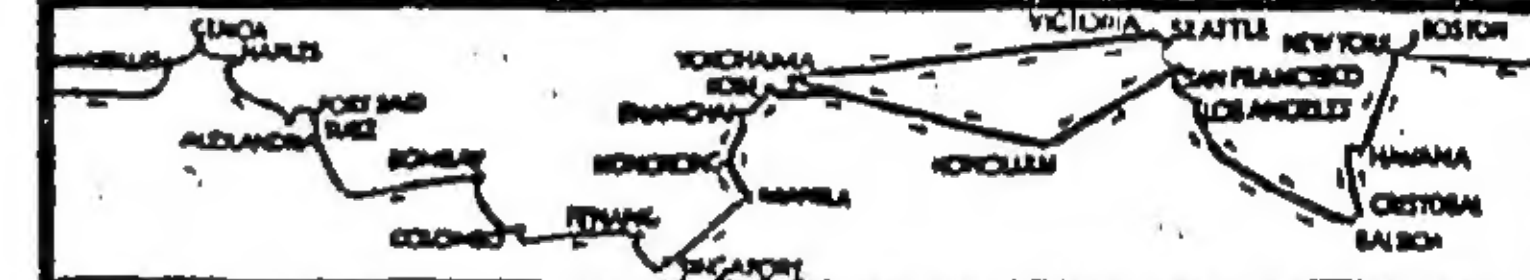
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Pres. Polk	Feb. 4	Pres. Harrison	Mar. 4

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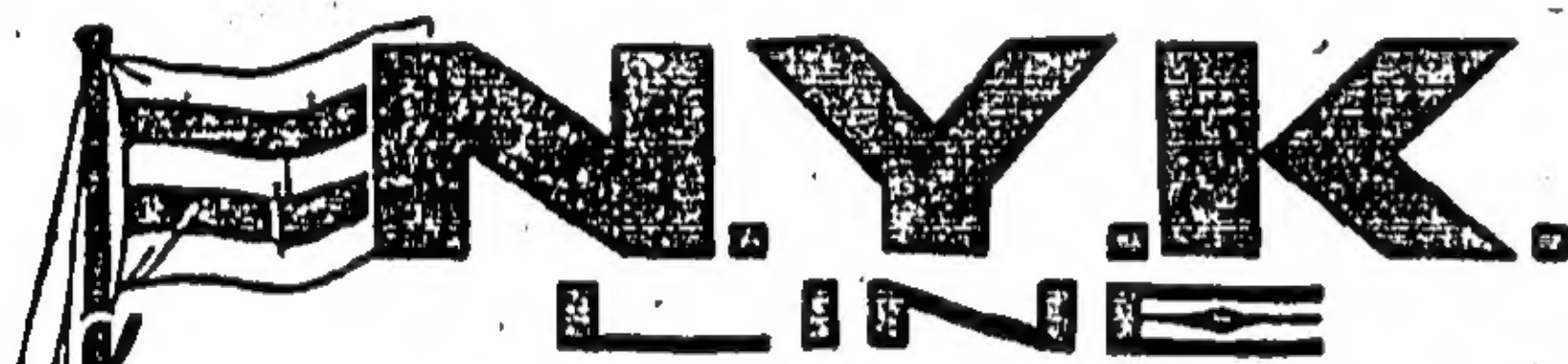
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Helan Maru (starts from Kobe) Sat., 21st Jan.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suva.
Yasukuni MaruFri., 20th Jan.
Hakone MaruSat., 4th Feb.
Suwa MaruSat., 18th Feb.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo MaruSat., 21st Jan.
Kilano MaruSat., 25th Feb.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tango MaruWed., 11th Jan.
Hakodate MaruSun., 15th Jan.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru (calls Shanghai) Tues., 10th Jan.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
Genoa & Valencia.
Durban Maru (calls Aden) Sat., 14th Jan.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Morioke MaruSun., 15th Jan.
Calcutta MaruSun., 29th Jan.
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

What should govern an original no trump bid—high card tricks, distribution, or count?

Many players add their hand up mechanically, counting so much for an ace and so much for a king. While I have no serious objection to that method I don't believe that bridge is a mechanical game.

I believe that every bridge hand presents a new problem and you must analyze it from many different angles—not from just one.

If you base your bids entirely on high card tricks, then you are not getting the greatest thrill out of every contract hand.

Contract's great popularity is due to the fact that it can utterly absorb one within its interests. The more you try to get out of the game the more you will enjoy it.

Spades—A-K-Q-4-3
Hearts—A-K-J
Diamonds—A-Q-2
Clubs—K-6

Let us take the above hand. It has a lot of high card tricks. If we gave each card in the hand a count it would add up into telephone numbers.

Not only does the hand contain a biddable suit, but that suit is five cards in length—it has top cards—and is a major.

I presume that if a school teacher were now to ask you what you would bid on the hand, a large majority would answer "Spades."

However, I would differ with you. Let us add the hand up from another angle. If the spades break, we can make five spade tricks, and we are sure of two heart tricks and the ace of diamonds, which is eight. If we can get another trick out of the hand, we know that there is game in no trump.

What is the big advantage to this hand? Its tenace positions—the fact that you can force your left hand opponent to lead up to your strength rather than through it.

The danger of the hand lies in the king of clubs. If the left-hand opponent opens a club, you are bound to make your king of clubs and in the majority of cases you will now be able to run off five spades, two hearts and one diamond for nine cold tricks, and game, in no trump.

This bid of two no trump gives your partner a good picture of your hand. He knows that you have a five-card suit and plenty of high card tricks.

It does not discourage a try for slam—it shows a hand so powerful that you are afraid to bid one no trump as he might pass, even though a one no trump bid shows a good hand.

Therefore, you will appreciate that an original bid of two no trump is a forcing bid and demands that partner make at least one bid.

Don't make your bids in a merely mechanical manner—figure them out from all angles and I assure you that you will get a lot more enjoyment out of the game of contract bridge and will find it very thrilling.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "YANGTSE"
Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday,
the 10th January, 1933.
From DUNKIRK, ANTWERP,
LONDON, ROTTERDAM &
via SHANGHAI.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the HONGKONG KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO. LTD., KOWLOON, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, 12th January, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Godard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 16th January, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

The goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Hongkong, 16th December, 1932.
No claims will be admitted after
R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 10th January, 1933.

"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 5).

that only repeated what he had already said.

"I thought he was very close to you. You seemed so fond of him. But you're friendly and—good to everyone. I should have seen—or asked you. If I had known last night—"

Again that black surge—it seemed pure anger—as he pounded the earth beside him. Suddenly he was erect beside her, standing with one quick electrical contraction of his strong muscles.

"But that was—last night." His strong jaw set in iron control. "I beg your pardon, Linda. This was all very unnecessary."

She rose too, as quickly as he, and he found he could not avoid her.

"He said—what, Marvin?" Her eyes met his steadily. It was not always easy to see deep into Marvin's eyes but this time she felt she held him and could hold him.

"Marvin, it's only fair to tell me. It was last night, before we went to the dance, wasn't it?"

"Yes—yes, Linda." Again he achieved control by a vicious effort. "It was simply that—Mr. Peabody gave me to understand he—he stood closer to you, perhaps, than he did."

"But he didn't know me at all!" cried Linda, perplexed. This wasn't getting anywhere! Marvin completed her sense of baffled annoyance by a gesture that was almost a stiff bow.

"I wish you'd tell me! Last night—" She tried, without insincerity, a personal appeal. "You—really hurt me, Marvin. You acted so—so strange. We were always good friends—"

"Had you told Mr. Peabody that? Or perhaps you said it too often?"

"You mean—he actually had the nerve—" She gasped at the implication. Her guesses at the reason for Marvin's behaviour had skirted this possibility but never really considered it. "Marvin—"

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "D'ARTAGNAN"
Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday,
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From MARSEILLES &c.

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Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, 12th January, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Godard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 16th January, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 3rd January, 1933.

N. Y. K. LINE.
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "SUWA MARU"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 14th January, 1933, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,
Hongkong, 7th January, 1933.

did he suggest that—that you and I—

"Suppose we let it go at that. He said a good deal. That covers part of it." Marvin's jaw set grimly again. "And now, if you'll excuse me—"

She had lost her victim. If there had been anything hypnotic in the way she held him, her momentary lack of concentration had broken the spell. Marvin Pratt neatly evaded her. The physical barrier of table and chair behind him and her own slender but solidly planted form directly in front of him proved insufficient to pen him in. With catlike precision, surprising because of his impressive size and build, he stepped through the slight gap offered by the two pieces of furniture; and as he started toward the house, leaving her baffled and indignant, he vouchsafed in a tone of deadly, implacable fury more alarming than any open show of anger:

"Your cousin assured me that he had only your best interests at heart."

(To be continued).

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ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
I'MIRZ-PHORE	6,700	11 Jan. noon	Straits, Colombo, & B'bay
RANCHI	17,100	14 Jan. noon	Bombay, M'les & L'don
CARTHAGE	14,000	28th Jan.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
I'BURDWAN	6,500	4th Feb.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Etc.
NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
H. JUTANA	17,000	25th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don

* cargo only. (Calls Cans Blanca, (Calls Korea) I.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Rhedivial Mail S.S. Co.

TALMA	10,000	11 Jan. 3 p.m.	Straits, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd Jan.	Straits, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	7,000	4th Feb.	Straits, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb 1933.	Manila, Rabaul,
TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	and Melbourne.

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

NALDERA	16,000	18th Jan.	S'hai, Yoko, Kobe & Yok.
TAKADA	7,000	14 Jan. 6 a.m.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
FOM LI	6,800	28th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
R. JUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
CORFU	15,000	11th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
R. NGATORE	6,000	23rd Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.

Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to attention without notice. Parcels measuring not more than 5 ft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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MACKINNON'S, MACKENZIE & CO.,
P. & O. Bldg., Cross Street, S.S. Agents.

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Reached by West Bound Queen's Road Bus.
Telephone No. 25720.

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
RKO Radio's Latest Laugh Hit.

**Screen's Greatest
Clowns Run Riot
in Reno!**

Bert, Bob, Dot and Zelma...
In Gay, Lunatic Farce Thru the
Nation's New Capital of
"Liberty"... A Million Laughs
to Reno-Va's Your Funnybono!



IN THE BIG SHOW... BURSTING WITH ROARING COMEDY

"PEACH O' RENO"

DOROTHY LEE
ZELMA O'NEAL
JOSEPH CAWTHORN
Ripping the Lid Off in their
Greatest Laugh Sprao
RKO RADIO PICTURE

SHOWING TOMORROW

S-H-I-V-E-R

if you must...
Scream if
you will—



—there's nothing can stop you
from sitting glued to your seat
when you see the great mys-
tery picture made from the great
mystery novel by J.B. Priestley.

OLD DARK HOUSE

with
KARLOFF
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Charles Laughton, Gloria Stuart,
Lillian Bond and others. Pro-
duced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.
Directed by JAMES WHALE
Presented by Carl Laemmle.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**SAMPAN WOMAN
& COAL**

**POLICE CASE NOT
PROVED**

On account of insufficient evi-
dence, Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon
Magistrate's Court this morning, dis-
charged a boatwoman named Chan
Mui-chai, who was accused of un-
lawful possession of 420 pounds of
coal.

Sergeant Oram, who prosecuted,
told his Worship that whilst he was
on patrol in Wanchai Bay, yester-
day he saw three and a half bags
of coal on defendant's sampan. He

stopped and questioned her, but was
not satisfied with her reply. The
s.s. Sun Foo was lying in the bay
only a few yards away from the
sampan at the time and enquiries
he made on board revealed that the
type of coal used by this ship was
the same as that on defendant's
sampan.

Defendant denied having stolen
the coal, claiming that she obtained
it by dredging near the Sun
Foo.

An officer of the ship gave evi-
dence to the effect that the coal
found on defendant's junk was
similar to that used on the ship.
Questioned by his Worship, Ser-
geant Oram admitted that the coal
on the sampan was wet.

REPULSE BAY INCIDENT

LORRY DRIVER IN COURT

Fung Fai, driver of lorry No.
3115, was summoned before Mr.
Schofield at the Central Police
Court, to-day for carrying a pro-
jecting load outside of permit
hours, and for driving in a man-
ner dangerous to the public.

Mr. Horne Lo, for the defence,
called for the facts relied on as
evidence.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Saunders
stated that on New Year's Day,
at about 10.30 a.m., a message came
over the telephone at the Traffic
Office that there was an accident
at Repulse Bay. Accompanied by
the Traffic Inspector, he went out
to the scene, and saw the lorry
and a car belonging to the Tele-
phone Company in the position they
were left after a collision.

It appeared to him that only
dangerous driving could have re-
sulted in that collision. The car
was coming up from Beach Road,
and the lorry was being driven
from Aberdeen towards Repulse
Bay when they met at the point
where Beach Road joined up with
Island Road.

Both drivers had a clear view
of the other, there being no inter-
vening obstruction, and he thought
that this was a case where both
parties disputed the right of way,
with the facts a little in the fa-
vour of the lorry driver, who was
proceeding along on his own side
of the road and should have been
given precedence by the other en-
tering the road from the lower
level.

Mr. Lo failed to see where any
evidence of dangerous driving
against his client could be dis-
closed by the facts recited by In-
spector Saunders.

Hearing of the case was ad-
journed for a week.

It was stated that the Telephone
Company car was also being
similarly summoned.

CHINESE ECONOMIC MISSION

Now Beginning Study in Europe

Berlin, Jan. 9.
Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Minis-
ter of Commerce over a number of
years, has arrived here from the
United States, together with four
other members of an Industrial
Mission.

The party proposes to spend
three months in Europe studying
the economic and commercial
situation as they have already
done in the United States.

Eventually, they will draw up a
report for submission to the Nan-
king Government.

Mr. H. H. Kung to-day visit-
ed Baron von Neurath, the Foreign
Minister, the President of the
Reichstag and the Minister for
Economics.

The Commission will be travell-
ing in Germany for the next fort-
night.—Reuter.

BRITISH THRIFT

SMALL INVESTORS' SAVINGS

London, Jan. 9.
Returns show that steady pro-
gress continues with the three
State-controlled thrift institutions,
and at March 31st last the total
due to small investors through
these institutions was £1,163,438,
000.

This colossal sum which shows
an increase of over £7,000,000 on
last year's figures was made up
as follows:—National Savings
Certificates, £477,000,000; Trustee
Savings Bank, £182,650,157; Post
Office Savings Bank, £503,787,000.
—British Wireless.

SPURIOUS COIN POSSESSION

OLD OFFENDER SENTENCED

With a criminal record going
back to 1904, a man named Lo Yee
was brought before Mr. Butters at
the Kowloon Magistrate's Court
this morning on a charge of being in
possession of 82 counterfeit ten-
cent pieces.

It was stated by Detective
Sergeant Hunter that defendant
was arrested in Temple Street on
Sunday morning by a district
watchman who found 58 counter-
feit ten-cent pieces on him. He
was taken to the Yau-mati Police
Station where a further 24 ten-
cent pieces were discovered on
him.

Defendant pleaded guilty and
also admitted his previous
offences. Sentence of six months'
hard labour was passed.

TEACHING BOYS TO GAMBLE

THREE-DICE GAME INTERRUPTED

A Chinese, caught by the West
Point Police carrying on a three-
dice game on the pavement, plead-
ed to the Police Magistrate this
morning that he played only with
small boys.

Mr. Schofield considered the
offence to be the more serious on
that account; that the defendant
was teaching the boys to be
gamblers.

Police stated that when they
swooped down on the party, the
stakes, amounting to about 30
cents, were flung away, this to the
profit of a number of coolies and
other idlers, who engaged in a
wild scramble for the coins.

Defendant was fined \$5, or, in
default, ten days' hard labour.

TO-DAY
ONLY
At 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

BOOKING AT
THE THEATRE
TEL. 25313
25332

**Millions Pried Open Her
Soul—and Called Her Guilty!**

THE RADIO BROADCAST
HER SECRETS!

DAILY SCANDAL
TABLOIDS
BARED
HER
STORY!

CROWDS RIDGED
TO SEE THE
"LOVE MURDERESS!"

CAMERAS
PEERED
INTO HER
CELL!

The Radio Drama That Electrified the Air!

The TRIAL of VIVIENNE WARE

with
JOAN BENNETT

Richard "Rabbit"
COOK Gallagher PITTS BOND
MOVED BY
KENNETH M. ELUS FOX PICTURE PRODUCTION

TO-MORROW

**CORINNE
GRIFFITH**

*"Lily
Christine"*

WITH
MARGARET BANNERMAN
COLIN CLIVE,
by Michael Arlen
Directed by Paul Stein
A Paramount
BRITISH Picture

Who knows so well as
Michael Arlen the grip-
ping drama and mysteries
that move beneath the
surface of London's
fashionable life? "Lily
Christine" tells all!

TO-DAY

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

The Funniest Picture of His Career

DUISTER KEATON

*"SIDEWALKS
OF NEW YORK"*

Just Double the Laughs
of Anything He Has Yet Produced

TO-MORROW

FLIMING
ROAD IN
WANCHAI
TEL. 26475

SCOTLAND YARD

with
EDMUND LOWE
and an All Star Cast.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

He's Comin' Atcha!

JOE L.
BROWN

with
EVALYN KNAPP
OUT KIBBEE
LILIAN BOND
A First National &
Vitaphone Hit

IN
**FIREMAN,
SAVE MY
CHILD**

The funniest man in captivity
in the funniest hit of his
career! You'll start screaming
the minute he reaches the
screen and never
stop 'till he leaves
it!

FROM THURSDAY
DON'T CONDEMN HER TILL You
Have Seen the Picture! Then let your
heart give the answer!

UNASHED

HELEN
TWEETREES

Original
Screen Story
by BAYARD
VEILLER

The most heart-
moving drama
by the man who
wrote "Paid" and
"Mary Dugan"!

with
ROBERT
YOUNG
LEWIS
STONE
JEAN
HERSHOLT
JOHN
MILJAN

AT THE
STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

A TALKIE MYSTERY THAT IS REALITY!

"DEADLOCK"

with STEWART ROME

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &
9.20 P.M.

BUSINESS
—bent him badly.

PLEASURE
—nearly broke him and a
starry-eyed nearly wean-
ed him from his roll.

WILL ROGERS in
**"Business and
Pleasure."**

SPEECH DAY

**D. B. S. FUNCTION ON
FRIDAY**

A Speech Day is being held at
the Diocesan Boys' School on
Friday, at 3.30 p.m. Its main
object is to give an official welcome
to the Bishop of Victoria, who is
chairman of the school Committee,
and to give the Headmaster an

opportunity of meeting many Old
Boys and parents whom he has
not yet been able to see. All
those interested in the School,
especially Old Boys and parents,
will therefore be very welcome,
and it is hoped that as many as
possible will be present.

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock has
kindly consented to take the chair,
and the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of
Victoria and the Hon. Dr. R. H.
Kotewall have also promised to
speak. The speeches will be
followed by tea and refreshments.

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